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MRS. TEDA GOLDHAMER

Fayetteville Observer July 28, 1892

Deaths: MRS. TEDA GOLDHAMER, widow of MR. J.H. HARMES, died at the residence of her son, MR. CHARLES HARMES, at Harmes' Mill, Thursday, July 21st, 1892. She was born in Dornum, Germany, in 1822, and came to America with her husband July 4, 1868, and located in Lincoln county in 1871. She had been a member of the Lutheran church since she was 14 years old...She was the mother of three sons and a daughter, all of whom reside in this county and are among our most worthy people.

EXECUTIONS IN LINCOLN COUNTY

Fayetteville Observer July 7, 1892

Lincoln county was organized in 1808 (sic) and since its formation, although many murders have occurred the extreme penalty has been visited upon but three persons.

A number of people have been put to death at the hands of mobs, among the number was a white man by the name of BURNS in 1866. The jail was unsafe and the prisoners were being held at the court house by guards. BURNS was taken from them, carried to the mouth of Cane Creek and hung. The lynched man was under arrest for stealing a mule, and was a member of the Ku Klux. He threatened to disclose the identity of the members of the Klan unless they released him. It was the intention of the Ku Klux in those days to put down lawlessness-not to thwart justice. There was a bitter and unrelentless persecution being waged against the order by the carpetbag government of Tennessee, and it was supposed that he was hung by his former friends to protect themselves, but this will never be known.

In 1868 MR. C.S. WILSON was coroner and held inquests on three men that had come to their death by violence. A white man, whose name is forgotten, was shot at the Chenault ford by the Ku Klux for horse stealing. A negro was hung at Molino for an attempted rape upon a white woman. The third was a negro man who was lynched at the BOB BROWN place 12 miles from town on the Fishing ford road. His crime was the ravishing of the person of his own daughter.

Three years ago a negro named BOB BONNER was hung at Petersburg for rape. Although his crime was committed in this county and it was said the lynching was done by Lincoln county people, he was taken across the line and suspended in Marshall, this giving the coroner of our sister county the 'job,' and also the opportunity of getting off the stereotyped expression - "came to his death at the hands of parties unknown."

In March, 1890 STEVE JACOBS was lynched in the north-eastern edge of town. Steve came to this place from Murfreesboro and brought a bad reputation along with him. JACOB'S crime was arson, he having burned the stable and 25 head of stock belonging to MR. J.C. KELSO two weeks before. His guilt was clearly established,

and although his punishment was the most severe known, the public generally did not condemn the action.

During the war there were three or four white men and as many negros put to death by mobs, but these "don't count." At the time there was no law in existence here, and the executions were not in defiance of law. The well-being and order of the county demanded that offenders be speedily punished.

The first legal execution occurred in 1827. A man named MCCLURE was hung at the stone bridge. He was a shoe maker and killed a man named MCBRIDE. The men had shops near the Presbyterian church. They had previously had a difficulty, and it was thought the trouble had been satisfactorily arranged. MCBRIDE was a fiery, irascible temperament, and MCCLURE went to his shop and reopened the quarrel. After a time MCBRIDE picked up a pair of blacksmith tongs and advanced upon MCCLURE, who backed across the street to make it appear the other man was the aggressor. While retreating he goaded MCBRIDE on by abuse. After crossing the street, he rushed upon MCBRIDE and cut his throat with a shoe knife concealed in his sleeve. MCCLURE was found guilty of murder in the first degree, and suffered the penalty of his crime in September, 1827.

In 1846 a slave named BILL MOORE was hung north of town just beyond the Collegiate Institute. He was convicted of having committed a rape upon the wife of his master. We are informed that at the trial there were some people that doubted the guilt of the man who was executed. They thought the crime was committed by another slave, and upon whose testimony Bill was convicted.

On Friday, March 1, 1860, a slave named ALF STEVENS died from strangulation superinduced by temporary suspension. The execution occurred on the Holman hill, north of town. Alf killed his master, MR. WM. STEVENS, who was of unsound mind. He crushed his head with an axe, carried the lifeless body across the river in a canoe and threw it in a cave on the farm west of town now owned by COL. LAMB. While in jail Alf sold his body to the doctors for all the whisky he could drink, and his body was dissected in the house that stood where Rutledge Bros. are now doing business.

In 1867 HOSEA TOWRY was shot and killed by JOHN GEORGE near Camargo. The trouble was caused by a dog fight and occurred on Sunday evening. Six years later he was arrested in Jackson county,. Ala.,by JAS. M. DAVIS, brought back for trial and convicted. In the fall of 1874, while awaiting the day of execution, which was but a few weeks off, GEORGE broke jail and escaped to the Indian Territory. It is reported that he died several years ago, but this lacks confirmation.

GEORGE STONE, col., is now in Jail under sentence for the murder of THORNTON BURKLEY, on Saturday, August 31, 1889. Tomorrow is the day set for the execution. An unsuccessful effort was made to have the sentence commuted to imprisonment for life. The law requires executions to take place within an inclosure, and only a limited number of people can witness it.

(End of article)

WANDERINGS IN OLD LINCOLN

Fayetteville Observer June 9, 1892
An article signed W.R.C.

...I was recently privileged to visit Old Lincoln--that portion that borders along the shores of West Mulberry--and was deeply impressed with what I saw...

There resides TOM REESE on a circumscribed plateau, overlooking the valleys as they lengthen out their borders in several directions, surrounded by 'peace and plenty,' following in the footsteps of his worthy ancestor, WM. REESE, Esq., whose memory is verdant in recollections of a large portion of the people who linger on this side of the 'dark waters.'

JOHN N. SULLIVAN resides adjacent and has outstripped nearly all who started simultaneously with him upon life's career. He owns a fine farm and has a handsome residence and everything at hand that would be calculated to make life 'worth the living,' and withal is a genial host...

CAPT. NATH BOONE'S residence is located upon a considerable eminence, and overlooks the creek and valleys below, also the embryo town bearing his name. Regretted to find the old warhorse in a feeble state of health, but his intellect was clear and he enjoyed greatly visits from a host of friends who visited him regularly....

BENJ. B. INGLE resides in the suburbs of the little town of Booneville and occupies an eminence such as enable the inmates to inhale the purest air that floats. He and his family are everywhere noted for their generosity and courteous hospitality. The latchel of his door always hangs on the outside.

HUGH L.W. BOONE occupies and controls the homestead. It is safe to estimate a long lease of life for Hugh, for he continues to practice the 'laugh and grown fat' method. His widowed sister, MRS. FANNY CHILDS, manages the culinary affairs and dispenses the courtesies at his well replenished board.

Among the good old citizens of that country is THOMAS BAILEY, whose kindness always renders a visit pleasant....

Several of the older citizens, whose greeting were always cordial and sadly missed, 'had quit the walks of life' and 'gone on before.' Among these was Dr. D.J. NOBLITT, who was noted for intelligence and sociability. His widow resides in Booneville. Their son, BOONE, is now an accomplished physician and is creditably walking in the footsteps of his revered father.

DR. COMMONS and his accomplished wife had crossed the 'mystic river' since my last visit to that community, and their familiar faces were sadly missed among the list of former friends who gave me assurance, of a pure friendship.

JAMES SHOFNER, whose beaming visage omens a generous heart, was still there, and glad I was to meet and greet one who shared my youthful sports and aided in giving coloring to youthful pastimes.

DR. GRAHAM, a prominent physician, and BRADLEY BAILEY, a merchant, were among the many acquaintances formed. Also met ARTHUR COMMONS, who inherits the estate of his uncle, DR. COMMONS, and is in from Missouri seeing after the same. John Stacey and N.F. BOONE are young men of the town, and seem to be getting all of life there is for its realization and enjoyment.

REV. BERRY MCNATT is a prominent Missionary Baptist minister, and is permanently located here and preaches semi-monthly. The

people hold him in high esteen for his noble bearing and social manifestations.

WILL and JAKE INGLE are good merchants and are very popular, having been reared here and hold a prominent place in the confidence of the people of the community.

CHARLEY JOHNSON wields the yardstick behind MR. BAILEY'S counter, and is a very pleasant and affable gentleman.

JAMES and ___ BEARDEN are mechanics and are serving the demands of the people faithfully.

JAMES REESE has about retired from the mercantile business and collects the surplus of the vicinity and transports it to market, and is thereby an important factor of the neighborhood.

LIGE REAGON is a hustler of a farmer. He has the finest young corn in the community.

JAMES HUDSON, after traveling all over the west, has settled down in Booneville.

MRS. NANCY SHOFNER, widow of the late JEPTHA SHOFNER, still resides at the old homestead.

It is believed that NAT TAYLOR is a confirmed old bachelor, as he looks not upon the fair sex with a very high degree of admiration. Alas, Nat.

ROBT. MOORE, who, resides near Mulberry Village, appears to be a fortunate citizen. He is blessed with a generous wife and dutiful children, and all his enterprises seem to be in a prosperous condition.

ROBT. SMALL, just beyond, is a jovial good fellow, and he and his good lady have my best wishes for their prosperity and happiness.

E.M. OUSLEY is a reputable financier of Mulberry, and he and his good lady well know how to dispense civilities to the appreciations of their friends.

No one ever met a more genial and social gentleman than CULLEN BAILEY, who resides out of the Village about a mile. It was very refreshing to visit and chat over the past with him. He was in feeble health, but glad to know he is fast recovering.

J.B. THOMISON, whose residence is not far out, is a hustler for business. Our acquaintance dates back to our youth. Was glad to see him hale and hearty and prospering. May his 'shadow never grow less.'

MRS. MARGARET E. SHOFNER, widow of the late WEBB SHOFNER, has by undivided care managed to rear a large and respectable family. Our acquaintance began in our early youth, and a general rehearsal of the long ago was freely indulged and it was a source of great pleasure to meet her again after so long an interval.

JAMES SMITH, a former resident of our county, Bedford, I found is still a citizen of Mulberry. JAMES abounds in good humor, wit and sociability. He never forgets a friend.

WM. FORESTER abounds with the true 'grit and git.' His right hand being off, still can plow, hoe and do most any kind of farm work. He has reared a large family and secured a home....

ALECK FORESTER has made life a success by dint of hard work and adhering strictly to business. I was truly sorry to learn of the extreme illness of his good wife, whose days can be but a few more upon earth.

Was glad to meet an old friend in the person of WILSE SMITH and family. He has an interesting family, being mostly of the fair sex, and are unusually gifted in the sciences and music.

JOHN SULLIVAN, on the upper Gimlet, verifies in a forcible way the maxim, 'an honest man is the noblest work of God,' and a hale good fellow well met is he.

I was glad to know that FRANK FAULKNER had reconsidered a declaration made in his school boy days. It ran thus, that he intended to trim me when he got to be a man for the trimming I gave him when a youth in school.

W.R.C
Shelbyville, Tenn.

(End of article)

DEATHS TAKEN FROM THE *FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER*

(Continued from Vol. XXI No.2)

December 19, 1878

p.3 Column 5

A Christian's Death - MRS. ELIZA H. BOYLES, relict of CHARLES BOYLES, dec., died in this place on Tuesday last, aged 85 years.

For many years she was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and her church was next to her home in her affection. Quiet, patient, gentle, constant, carrying in her face an expression of perfect trust....

p.3 column 7

Died: At Oak Hill, Tues., 17th inst., of consumption, Mr. M.M. DOLLINS, aged about 65 years. A good man has fallen.

January 2, 1879

p.1 Column 2

Tribute: To the Memory of NEWTON WHITAKER, Dec'd, Delivered Before the Mulberry Masonic Lodge by DR. W.H. ROBERTSON.

Mulberry, Tenn., Dec. 18th, 1878. At request of the Masonic Lodge, I send you the manuscript of the eulogy pronounced by me on the life and character of NEWTON WHITAKER at a Lodge of Sorrow held in the Methodist church at Mulberry, Friday night, December 13th.

....Thus it is my Brothers, we are convened to-night in a Lodge of Sorrow to mourn the loss of a departed brother, the strong man has bowed, the golden cord of life has broken, death, remorseless death, has entered the sacred portals of our Lodge, high twelve has been struck in eternity and our brother has been called from labor to refreshment. BROTHER NEWTON WHITAKER, under whose shadow we now stand, was born July 1st, 1816, died August 27th, 1878, aged 62 years 1 month and 26 days. It is my purpose tonight to pronounce an extended eulogium upon the character of the deceased brother; born and reared in your midst fortunately for your speaker his character stands beyond the reach of eulogy... at the early age of fourteen he embraced the Christian religion, united with the Missionary Baptist Church, was a member forty-six years and for over twenty-five of these years he was an officer....(he) obtained an entrance into the body of Free Masonry and was the first Worshipful Master of Mulberry Lodge when instituted and its Chaplain at the day of his death....

p.3 Column 8

Died: In this place, Fri., 20th ult, after a long illness, JAMES, son of Mr. M.M. DEAR, aged about 7 years.

In this county, on Cane Creek, Sun. 22d ult., of paralysis, Rev. ALEXANDER SMITH, aged about 60 years.

At Pleasant Hill, Miss., Dec. 16th of pneumonia, W.R. PIERCE, Esq., aged 49 years. He was formerly of Lincoln county.

January 9, 1879
p.3 column 8
Died: In this county, in 22d dis., of paralysis, Tues., 31st ult., MRS. ELVA HOPKINS, relict of GREEN HOPKINS, dec., aged about 60 years.

In this county, near Lincoln, Thurs. 2nd inst., of intersusception of the bowels MRS. ELIZABETH MARY ANN DEHAVEN, wife of SAMUEL DEHAVEN, Esq., aged 50 years.

January 16, 1879
p.3 column 7
Died: In this place at the residence of Mr. Jack BLAKEMORE of pneumonia, Miss MOLLIE HAYS, aged about 28 years.

January 23, 1879
p.3 column 3
Poem: In Memoriam of ELIZABETH M.A.DEHAVEN

p.3 column 4
We have from our friend REV. W.T. DALE, of Arrington, Tenn., his new musical work, "Last Words," containing 72 pages. Among the hymns are the last words of MRS. MARY A. PITTS, consort of WILEY PITTS, near Molino, of REV. H. BRYSON, D.D., Viney Grove, and other persons eminent for their piety, who have 'gone before.'

p.3 column 6
Died: In this county, on Norris creek, Sat., 18th inst., of malarial fever MR. HENRY R. BROWN, aged about 24 years.

January 30, 1879
p.3 column 3
J. THOMP. WILSON KILLED - From the following, it will be seen that the gentleman whose name heads this has met a sad fate. MR. WILSON was a son of UNION A. WILSON, recently deceased, of Fayetteville, and all his brothers and sisters reside here now. J. THOMP. WILSON was a gallant Confederate soldier. Soon after the war he emigrated to Texas, where he married. For a number of years he held the office of Sheriff of Palo Pinto, a frontier county, where his well-known courage as evinced in his capture of outlaws and desperadoes, and in expeditions against the Comanche Indians, had made him hosts of friends, and no doubt many enemies, by the hands of some of which latter he has, probably, thus untimely been cut off. He leaves many relatives and friends in Fayetteville to mourn his sudden and unexpected death:
AUSTIN, TEXAS, January 24. - A bloody and fatal tragedy occurred here to-day in the shadow of the State-house and under the noses of the Governor and Legislature. Sheriff Wilson, of Palo Pinto county, and Marshal Ball, of Sherman, were in the city, had some misunderstanding and quarreled. Subsequently WILSON passed BALL on

the street, and hearing some remark let fall by BALL, drew his pistol and fired two shots. One struck BALL'S watch in his vest pocket and another carried away a finger. WILSON was then shot in the left breast, and fell and almost instantly expired. A ball also struck him in the right eye. It is said that WILSON was killed by friends of BALL. A stranger standing some distance off was hit by a bullet and seriously wounded. The firing was rapid.

p.3 column 5
MRS. IDA B. MCNELLEY, wife of W.H. MCNELLEY, died in Huntsville, Ala., 22d inst., aged 25 years. She was a resident of Fayetteville until a few weeks ago. Gentle and retiring in manner, she was most loved. Her bereaved husband and friends revere her memory.

February 6, 1879
p.2 column 4
Tribute of Respect Resolutions Adopted by the U.F.T.
...to remove from our midst MOLLIE E. HAYES...
Tribute of Respect Resolutions Adopted by the M.F. Sabbath School
...death of MISS MOLLIE E. HAYES....

p.3 column 4
The remains of PRESLEY VANCE were removed from the Church cemetery to the family vault in Rose Hill cemetery last Saturday.

February 13, 1879
p.3 column 6
Died: In this place, at the residence of her son, MR. W.N. WRIGHT, MRS. JULIA WRIGHT, relict of MR. JAMES B. WRIGHT, aged about 65 years.

In this county, on Stewart's Creek, Friday, 7th inst., of consumption, MR. JOHN BULLARD, aged about 60 years.

In this county, near Flintville, Friday, 7th inst., of congestion of the bowels, MR. JAMES MCNEAL, aged 67 years and 9 months.

February 20, 1879
p.3 column 8
Died: In this county, on Flint River near Lincoln, Friday, 14th, of heart disease MRS. MARTHA A., wife of R.C. WALKER, aged 61 years 9 months and 13 days. She was a member of the Missionary Baptist church of Christ for twelve years.

In this county, on Stewart's Creek, Monday, 17th inst., of congestion, MRS. LYDIA, wife of MR. JOHN HONEY, aged about 40 years.

February 27, 1879
p.2 column 1
Another Lynching - A negro man named ALEX MCGILL was hanged by a masked mob numbering about twelve men Wednesday night, the 12th, about 12 o'clock, near Flat Creek. The only offence the negro had committed, as we are reliably informed, was that he threatend to shoot the first Ku Klux Klan he saw. He had come from Coffee county the day on which he was lynched, having arrived at his

father-in-law's late in the evening. It is strongly belied that his father-in-law was the informer to the mob...

p.3 column 7
Died: In this county, Sat., 22nd inst., (her birthday) MRS. HARRIET STOTTS, wife of MR. WM. STOTTS, aged 44. She had been a member of the Methodist church ten years.

In this county, on Swan, Thurs., 20th inst., of pneumonia, MRS. J.C. KENNEDY, aged 45 years.

In this county, on Swan, of consumption, Wed., 19th inst., MRS. ZIMMERMAN, wife of MR. H.L. ZIMMERMAN, aged about 30 years.

In this county, on Roundtree's creek, of consumption, Thurs., 20th inst., MISS SALINE ELLEN THOMPSON, daughter of MR. WM. B. THOMPSON, aged about 20 years.

In this county, near Kelso, Thurs., 20th inst., of consumption, MRS. ELLEN MCWHIRTER, relict of DR. RICHARD MCWHIRTER, aged about 40 years.

In this county, on Sat., 15th inst., on Roundtree's creek, MRS. CLARISSA MCCLURE, relict of WILLIAM MCCLURE, dec., aged nearly 70 years.

In this county, on Farris' creek, Sat., 15th inst., MR. SAMUEL BROWN, aged about 65 years.

Obituary - It is with deep sorrow that I record the death of that noble young man ROBERT A. HOVIS, son of LEVI and RACHEL HOVIS. He was born the 10th day of July 1860, and died on the 17th of February, 1879, of inflammation of the stomach...

p.3 column 4
Last Thursday, W.G. WHITE, aged 25 years, son of GEO. W. WHITE, many years ago a citizen of Fayetteville, was found in a room in the Commercial Hotel, Nashville, dead. He committed suicide Tuesday preceding by taking morphine. 'Tis the old, old story of woman's fickleness and whiskey.

March 6, 1879
p.2 column 3
Tribute of Respect - Whereas, The great Ruler of the Universe in his wisdom has seen fit to remove from our Lodge our beloved and highly esteemed brother, C.O. WILBUR, and whereas, Ladies' Friend Lodge No. 111, I.O.G.T. has sustained this loss....

p.2 column 4
Insolvent Notice - S.S. BURTON, dec'd C.C. MCKINNEY, Adm.
Insolvent Notice - P.D. BELL, dec'd W.S. BUCHANAN, Adm.
Insolvent Notice - N.J. WELLS, dec'd THEO HARRIS, Adm,

p.3 column 3
KNIFED - A Fight Which May Prove Fatal - Last Monday evening,about six o'clock, JOHN BLAIR and WILLIS SATTERFIELD became involved in a dispute at Alexander's saloon, on the west side of the Square, both

being under the influence of whiskey, which terminated in the former cutting the latter in the region of the heart, inflicting an ugly wound, about four inches in length, which will possibly prove fatal....Both are well-to-do farmers, BLAIR, who is from the southwestern part of the county, is about fifty years old and has a wife and several children. SATTERFIELD is about thirty-five years old and is also a man of family. He lives on the JOHNSON place four miles south of town. BLAIR was arrested and put in jail.

p.3 column 7
Died - In this county, near Oak Hill, Sat. 1st inst., after a long illness, MR. WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM, aged 64 years, 2 months and 20 days.

Near New Market, Ala., Sat., 1st inst., of inflammation of the stomach, REV. N.T. POWER, aged about 52 years.

March 13, 1879
p.3 column 3
WILLIS SATTERFIELD, the victim in the cutting fracas at Alexander's grocery last week, died on Wednesday night following the fight.

p.3 column 6
Died: Near George's Store, Monday, 3rd inst., HENRIETTA CALEDONIA, daughter of MR. D.A. sick at 6 o'clock and died at 8 o'clock in the evening, of brain fever.

In this county, on Swan, Friday 7th inst., of dropsy of the chest, MRS. SALLIE COLEMAN, wife of JOHN COLEMAN, aged about 50 years.

March 20, 1879
p.3 column 7
Died: In this county, on Mulberry, Sat., 15th last, of pneumonia, MRS. MARY, wife of ARCHIBALD BROWN, aged about 66 years.

March 27, 1879
p.3 column 7
Died: In this county, on Stephens' creek, 19th last of congestion, MR. JAMES M. BURRUS, aged about 24 years

In St. Francis co., Ark., on the 4th inst., of chronic diarrhea, MRS. BETTIE E. GORDEY, daughter of MR. D.M. PERKINS, aged 24 years.

In this county, at his residence, near Elk river railroad bridge, Thurs., 20th inst., of bleeding at the nose, MR. DOAK HOOTS, aged about 45 years.

In this county, near Molino, Sun., 23rd inst., of consumption, MRS. ELIZABETH, wife of JASPER DICKEY, aged about 40 years.

p.3 column 4
The remains of REV. SAMUEL DENNIS, father of MRS. C.C. MCKINNEY, were brought to Fayetteville last Tuesday and interred in the church cemetery. He died in Alabama in 1877 of old age.

April 3, 1879
p.3 column3
A telegram was received last Sunday announcing the death in Williamson county of a sister of MR. B.M. HATCHER and MRS. THOS. J. GRAY, of this place.

The remains of MRS. HENRIETTA WEBB, consort of our friend JAMES H. WEBB, were brought to Fayetteville by last Monday's train for interment. She died in Nashville Sunday, being about 27 years old.

p.3 column 7
Died: In this place, Wed., 20th ult, of inflammation of the stomach and bowels MRS. ELIZABETH MCEWEN, wife of JOHN MCEWEN, aged 45 years 3 months and 3 days.

In this county, on Cane Creek, of cancer, Monday, 2st inst. MRS. CORDELIA BLAKE, aged 73 years.

April 10, 1879
p.3 column 7
Died: Near Petersburg, Mon. 7th inst., MATTIE, daughter of E.M. ROSS, aged 3 years.

April 17, 1879
p.3 column 2
Texas Tragedy - The following extract taken from a private letter will be sad intelligence to the hundreds of friends of MARION ROBINSON, formerly of this county:
"MARION ROBINSON is dead. He and another man were murdered at Dallas about the twenty-fifth of March by a man they were trying to arrest for carrying a pistol. They were buried in the same grave. MARION was to have been married in a few days."

p.3 column 4
Real Estate Transfers - I.J. SEBASTIAN and H.C. WHITAKER, exec'rs, to M.D.L. WHITAKER, 111 1/8 acres in 7th dis.

p.3 column 7
In this county, on cane Creek, Mon. 14th inst., MR. JAMES HINES, aged 66 years and 22 days.

In this county, near Camargo, Thurs. 13th ult, of heart disease, MRS. CAROLINE, wife of JAMES M. STONE, aged about 50 years.

In this county, near Elk River Mills, Sun. 23rd ult, of heart disease, MR. IRA ABBOTT, aged about 30 years.

In this vicinity, Thurs., April 10th, of consumption. MR. WILLIAM MCALISTER, aged 58 years 1 month and 25 days. He was a member of the Christian church, and died claiming that Jesus was with him and would guard him over the Jordan of death.

(Continued next issue)

WAR HISTORY

Taken from the *Fayetteville Observer* January 2, 1879 p.2 Column 4

A friend has handed us the following interesting scrap of history, clipped from the Memphis *Appeal* of February 27, 1864, then published at Atlanta, Ga. Some of our readers had an unpleasant knowledge of the "order," and could now, if they chose, resurrect from their old papers a receipt signed "J.H. KETCHUM, Colonel," &c, for the tax that they were compelled to pay, at Mulberry, although they were as innocent of the killing as COL. KETCHUM or any other "loyal" person. Thirty thousand dollars was the assessed sum, but it was generally believed, upon what was considered at least plausible evidence, that ninety thousand dollars were collected, two-thirds of which found its way to the pockets of officials. The minutes of our County Court in 1865 have frequent reference to the "order," which we append:

Letters from Chattanooga - Stringent Order against Guerrillas.

Correspondence of the *Cincinnati Gazette.*

Chattanooga, January 8.-

The following important order has just been issued. The circumstances which called it forth are known to the public; and it will be gratifying to every loyal man, North and South, to learn that it is the strict purpose of the Government, while offering mercy and pardon to the deluded and penitent rebel soldier, to visit the outlaw and murderer with such vengeance as shall be a warning to all future generations. The seal of Cain is set upon their foreheads, and whoever may find shall (kill) "execute them: Woe be to the guerrilla that hereafter falls into the hands of the boys in the army of the Cumberland.

D. Surface

Murders by Guerrillas in Lincoln County - Penalty Therefor

Headquarters Dept of the Cumberland, Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 6, 1864.

General Order No. 6.

It having been reported to these headquarters that between seven and eight o'clock on the night of the 23rd ult., within one and one-half miles of the village of Mulberry, Lincoln county, Tennessee, a wagon which had become detached from a foraging train belonging to the U.S., was attacked by guerrillas, and the officer in command of the foraging party, 1st LIEUT. PORTER, company A, 27th Indiana volunteers, the teamster, wagon master and two other soldiers who had been sent to load the train (the latter four unarmed) captured. They were immediately mounted and hurried off, the guerrillas avoiding the roads until their party was halted about one o'clock in the morning on the bank of Elk river, where the rebels stated they were going into camp for the night. The hands of the prisoners were then tied behind them, and they were robbed of everything of value about their persons. They were next drawn up in line, about five paces in front of their captors, and one of the latter, who acted as leader, commanded "ready," and the whole party immediately fired upon them. One of the teamsters was shot in the head and instantly killed, and three were wounded. Lieut. Porter was not hit. He immediately ran, was followed and fired upon three times by one of the party, and, finding that he was about to be overtaken, threw himself over a precipice into the river, and succeeding in getting his hands loose, swam to the opposite side, and, although pursued to that side and several times

fired upon, he, after twenty-four hours of extraordinary exertions and great exposure, reached a house, whence he was taken to Tullahoma, where he now lies in a critical situation. The others, after being shot, were immediately thrown into the river-thus the murder of three men, NEWEL E. ORCUTT, 9th independent battery, Ohio volunteer artillery; John W. Drought, company H, 22d Wisconsin volunteers, and GEORE W. JACOBS, company D, 22d Wisconsin volunteers, was accomplished by shooting and drowning. The fourth, JAMES W. FOLLEY, 9th independent Ohio volunteer artillery, is now lying in hospital having escaped by getting his hands free while in the water.

For these atrocious and coldblooded murders, equaling in savage ferocity any ever comitted by the most barbarous tribe on the continent, committed by rebel citizens of Tennessee, it is ordered that all other rebel citizens living within a circle of ten miles of the place where these men were captured, be assessed, each in his due proportion, according to his wealth, to make up the sum of thirty thousand dollars, to be divided among the families who were dependent upon the murdered men for support, as follows:

Ten thousand dollars to be paid to the widow of JOHN W. DROUGHT, of North Cape, Racine county, Wis., for the support of herself and two children.

Ten thousand dollars to be paid to the widow of GEORGE W. JACOBS, of Delvan, Walworth county, Wis., for the support of herself and one child.

Ten thousand dollars to be divided between the aged mother and sister of NEWELL F. ORCUTT, of Burton, Geauga county, Ohio.

Should the persons assessed fail within one week after the notice shall have been served upon them to pay in the amount of their tax in money, suffcient of their personal property shall be seized and sold at public auction to make up the amount.

MAJOR-GENERAL H.W. SLOCUM, U.S. volunteers, commanding the 12th army corps, is charged with the execution of this order.

The men who committed these murders, if caught, will be summarily executed, and any person executing them will be held guiltless and will receive the protection of this army, and all persons who are suspected of having aided, abetted or harbored these guerrillas will be immediately arrested and tried by military commission.

By Command of MAJOR-GENERAL THOMAS.

W.D WHIPPLE,
Assistant Adjutant-General

End of Article

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JOHN D. TOLLEY

All following *Confederate Veteran* articles contributed by George A. Waller, Ashford, CT

Confederate Veteran Vol. 9 (1909) p.14 (with picture of JOHN D. TOLLEY)

Comrade JOHN D. TOLLEY, who has proven himself faithful to the *Veteran* sends in compliance with request some interesting data:

I was born in Lynchburg, Tenn., March 28, 1837, and lived in and near Lynchburg, in Moore and Lincoln Cos. all my life, except a few years off at school and four years and twenty days in the war,

1861-1865. I was educated in our home schools at Burritt College and the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville.

I enlisted in the Confederate army May 18, 1861; served the entire war, and was paroled at Selma, Ala., June, 1865. I served the first year as a private and ordnance sergeant in the Eighth Tennessee Volunteers, and was made first lieutenant at Corinth, Miss., May, 1862. Afterwards I was promoted to adjutant major of the regiment, and continued in same until the close of the year of 1863, and then was promoted to Captain, and served the rest of the war in special detached service. I was part of the time in the secret service inside the enemy's lines as a spy on the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad from Cowan to Nashville. On one occasion I ate supper at Tullahoma with GEN. MILROY and staff, and missed being captured by only a hair's breath, the landlady recognizing me as "Cousin John." After the war I returned home, and have been an active business man ever since, with many ups and downs in life. I will soon be sixty-four years old, and am in good health, but still suffering from a wound received at Perryville, Ky., which is the birthplace of my father.

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CAPT. T.D. GRIFFIS

Confederate Veteran Vol. 9 (1901) p. 174

Maia Pettus, Elkmont, Ala., writes:
CAPT. T.D. GRIFFIS as citizen and soldier was universally esteemed. Of commanding carriage and distinguished appearance, he possessed the impressive dignity and noble courtesy of a gentleman of the old South. His war record; like that of so many of the gallant comrades who have "crossed over the river," is known only to the few of his company who survive him. Yet it is recalled with pride that the boy of seventeen, who entered the war at his country's first call was faithful to the end. Engaging in some of the hardest-fought battles, he displayed such courage and heroism as to win promotion, and was made captain under COL. JAMES D. TILLMAN, and from him received words of highest praise. COL. TILLMAN says of him: "I first knew CAPT GRIFFIS as a soldier in the Forty-First Tennessee Regiment. I have been with him the night before battle and the night after, when the ranks were more than decimated; I have been with him during the long winter months in camp, on muddy roads and dark nights on the march; and for weary months in prison on Johnson's Island; and during the four years of war the conduct of this boy just entering manhood was above reproach, his valor as a soldier above criticism. In every time and place he was the embodiment of true patriotism."

The same nobility of character was exemplified in after life. Removing from Lincoln co., Tenn., to Elkmont, Ala., he married Mrs. Emma Cole October 16, 1889; and was a popular and influential citizen.

His death occurred suddenly April 5, 1899. His only daughter, EMMA MAY GRIFFIS, is the youngest member of the JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, Athens, Ala. ...He was a member of the M.E. Church, South, and a Mason...

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JOHN J. FELPS
Confederate Veteran Vol. 17 (1909) p. 565

JOHN J. FELPS, a Confederate veteran, Commander of J.I.A. BARKER Camp, No. 1555, U.C.V., died at his home, near Jacksonville, Tex., on Sept. 1, 1909. He was born in Lincoln co., Tenn. Dec. 11, 1849, and went with his parents to Cherokee co., TX in 1849

He was mustered into the Confederate army as a member of Co. C., 3d Tex. Cavalry, in June 1861, and was a valiant member of that gallant old regiment until the end, ever loved and trusted by his officers and comrades for his bravery and patriotism. He was in all the battles and hard marches engaged in by his regiment from Oak Hill, or Wilson's Creek, in Missouri, Aug. 10, 1861, to the last fight in GEN. HOOD'S retreat from Nashville, at Sugar Creek, except the time in which he was disabled by wounds. He was severely wounded and captured in the battle of Iuka, in Sept. 1862.

As a citizen after the war he was one of the best in his section of Texas, commanding the respect of all who knew him. A man of strong convictions, a loyal, consistent Democrat he was frank and bold to advocate what he deemed to be right on all questions touching the interest and welfare of his fellow citizens of the community and the State in which he lived.

In 1865 he was married to MISS AMANDA RUTH KENDRICK, who preceded him some years to the beyond. He leaves four sons and four daughters.
(Sketch sent by S.B. BARRON, of Rusk, Tex.)

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A.J. SMITH
Confederate Veteran Vol. 17 (1909) p.526

MRS. MARY E. SMITH, 281 South Harwood St., Dallas, Tex., makes inquiry for some conrades of her husband, A.J. SMITH, commonly known as "Little Rut" or "Auk." He was reared in Lincoln co., Tenn., but she does not remember his company and regiment.

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PETITION FOR CHARTER - INCORPORATION OF VILLAGE OF BLANCHE
Contributed by FRANCES WEST, 108 Wallace, Fayetteville, TN 37334.
Located in Loose Papers in Archives of LCT Courthouse.

State of Tennessee
At a Chancery Court began and held at the Court House in Fayetteville Tennesssee it being the Lincoln Co., Dist. of the 4th Chancery Division for Said State, on the first Monday in April A.D. 1872-the same being the first day of said month. Present and presiding the HON. ALBERT J. MARKS Chancellor of said 4th Div. when the following decree amongst others was pronounced in the case of to wit:
THOMAS D. GRIFFIS ET ALS
Pet.
For Charter

In this cause it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Petitioners THOS. D. GRIFFIS, JAMES F. BYERS and M.F. HAMPTON are citizens of the Village of Blanche LCT, that they have filed their petition in this Nov. Court praying to have said Village Incorporated: That Publication has been made of said Application for a Charter, of Incorporation as required by Law.

It is therefore ordered by the Court that JNO. J. RAWLES, C.R. PETTY and MANION WILLIAMS be appointed Commissioners to fix the limits and boundaries of said Village and make report Thereof to The Clerk of This Court, who shall notify the Sheriff to hold an Election as required by law, and make Report to the next Term of This Court.

State of Tennessee)
Lincoln County) I, DAVIS W. CLARK Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court in and for the County and State above written - do hereby certify that the fore going is a true full & perfect copy of a decree pronounced at the April Term of our chancery Court 1872. in the case of "THOS D. GRIFFIS et als. Petr for Charter." as the same appears of Record and on file in my Office.

In testemony whereof I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court at office in Fayetteville Tennessee on this 4th day of May A.D. 1872

DAVIS W. CLARK
Clerk and Master

Blanche Tenn Sept 3d 1872

This is to certify that pursuent to Advertisement in 4 different places in the Village I have this day Opend the poles According to law for the Voters to Say wheather they Shall have A Charter or no charter W.W. COX Espetral

Voters name
Charter No

(Names are listed in a column followed by a number. Format changed to conserve space.jww)
J.F. BYERS, SR. 1;J.F. BYERS, JR. 2; M.C. FORBES 3;D.W. BYERS 4; W.D. BOWDEN 5; N.M. BEATY 6; W.P. ABERNATHY 7; M.W. WILLIAMS 8; W.M. BYERS 9; C.R. PETTEY 10; E.P.M. BYERS 11; J.J. RAWLS 12; JOHN GRIFFIS 13; _.D. GRIFFIS 14; R.M. M___ARD 15; M.D. HUTCINSON 16; W.W. COX 17.

(End of Charter)
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LETTER FROM G.W. BUNTLY TO WM. BUNTLY

Loose papers in Archives of LCT courthouse. Sent by FRANCES WEST, 108 Wallace Drive, Fayetteville, TN 37334.

Port Hudson La. Feb the 18th 1863
Dear brother I once more take the pleasure of Writing you a few lines By MR. WRIGHT that you may know that I am still on hand and in the land of the living I have not been Well for some time though have not been past attending to my Duties I hope this letter may come to hand in Due time and find you & family in the best of health I hope the connection is all well the health of This Regimient is not terable good that is there are a goodly number

that is not able for Duty but none very bad off that is none Dangerous I sent by MR BARTLETT a Due bill for you to pay him ten Dollars and you Will call out MR WRIGHT and he will pay you the Ten Dollars that you Paid to MR BARTLETT the way I come to owe the Ten Dollars was that I concluded that my Coat would not last me through the winter and he had a over coat that I thought to swap a blanket for and he asted me 10 Dollars to Boot and I were at that time a bout out of money for I was out a bout thirty Dollars coming to this place from home and when I got to camp I had 19 Dollars and there wer some things that I had to by for to live on and at that time I had but little money and no prospect of Drawing any all though I knew (that it was _andy) and you may blame me for it though I saw it was all the chance for money and so I comenced the card playing and as luck would have it I have maid some wise I would send some money home only my men are all out of money and some others that owes me cannot pay untill they Draw and there are no prospect of us Drawing soon and I think it best to keep what I have that will suit me better in this climate than that heavy one will I Was proud that you sent me your pistoll and at that time I thought that I would Kneed it and would probably Kneed it yet though I have conciderd your case and though that it was probably that the Yankees would be in your county and that it might be of some servis to you on that acct ther for I think proper to send it back to you for if they Do come I hope I never will hear of you being Intruded on by any of the Scamps I will close By a request of you to Write to me and let me know What JACOB is Doing Give my love to NANCY and all the children and all Enquiring frind and Receive a Goodly portions for your self the Wish of your Brother G W BUNTLY tO WM BUNTLY & Family.

(End of Letter)

Thanks Frances!! Frances does research in courthouse in LCT. Reasonable rates.

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REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS BURIED IN LCT

Contributed by Mrs. John R. Barnett, 106 McTighe Dr., Bellaire, TX 77401

Taken from *Fayetteville Observer*

1686 JESSE WOODRUFF: Died october 13, 1826. Buried on the Chenault place four miles east of Fayetteville.

1758 BENJAMIN PORTER: Buried at Stewart graveyard three miles south of Fayetteville, born in Boston, MA in 1762, moved to LCT in 1809, died 1828.

1702 BENJAMIN ROWE: Buried in Stewart graveyard.

694 GEORGE BLAKEMORE: Buried in family gaveyard on Gingerbread fork of Cane Creek.

EPHRAIM DICKEY: Buried on MRS. JOSIE LAUDERDALE'S farm three miles west of Fayetteville. Died 1840.

CAPTAIN JACOB RITCH: Buried at Salem died 1831.

CAPTAIN JOHN FARRAR: Born in England 1750. Came to America 1770, located in LCT 1810, died 1830. Buried in Farrar graveyard, now on farm owned by MR. P. HOBBS.

HENRY MOORES: Born Oct. 9, 1744, died Feb. 1, 1814. Buried on the CONGER place at Mimosa.

CHARLES BERRIER: Buried at the Southworth graveyard betweeen Lincoln and Kelso. Died 1850.

LT. WILLIAM ROBINSON: Came to LCT from Guilford co., N.C,. in 1807, died in 1813. Buried in the WESLEY BLAIR graveyard on Coldwater creek.

CAPTAIN ANDREW CARTHERS: Came from Wytheville, VA in 1807, died 1811. Buried in the WESLEY BLAIR graveyard. Kings Mt. was one of the battles in which he fought.

"GRANDADDY" GAGE: Buried on the BILLY THOMISON farm in the 5th Dis., one mile east of Booneville.

ARTHUR DUDLEY: Buried in the AMOS SMALL graveyard, now known as the George graveyard, near Bellville.

MAJOR WILLIAM SMITH: owned, lived and was buried on the STEVE BUCHANAN farm near Howell.

JOSEPH GREER: Came to LCT in 1804. Sold goods in Philadelphia in 1791-92. Was standard bearer in the historic battle of Kings Mt. State of NC gave him 3000 acres. Married MARY ANN HARRISON had 5 boys and 6 girls. Lived on Cane creek. Had twin sons JAKE and THOMAS. 2nd generation - a son of MR. and MRS. JOHN BREAT. 3rd generation - 2 sons of MR. and MRS. GEORGE R. GILLESPIE. JOSEPH GREER had three brothers who settled in Bedford co.

MAJOR WILLIAM WHITE: Born in VA on Dec. 4, 1764, died in Gibson co., TN on July 30, 1851. Engaged at the siege of Yorktown and witnessed the surrender of CORNWALLIS. A descendant is DR. W.W. MCNELLEY of Fayetteville.

ALEXANDER MEEK: Appeared in Court Oct. 19, 1832, resident of LCT aged about 68 years. Applied under act of 1832. born in Cumberland co., MD, Dec. 14, 1764. July 1779 lived in then Washington co., VA. Enrolled in v. War when 15 years old. Drafted and served 3 months under MAJOR WILLIAM EDMISTON, Regiment of COL. ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL, company commanded by CAPT. JAMES DYSERT and LT. SAMUEL MEEK, my brother. Rendezvoused at Abingdon, VA, marched to Watauga River, joined NC troops under COL. SHELBY. In battle of Kings Mt. Pension record: S 7218 BLWT. #24827 160 A '55.

RALPH SMITH, SR.: Born 1762 in SC. Died after 1850 LCT. Drew Pension. See 1840 census.
W.C. SMITH: born 1760, died Aug. 15, 1846, aged 86. Served NC line, drew pension in LCT, lived with LARKIN SMITH. See 1840 census.

ALEXANDER FORBES: Born 1761.

MICAJAH MCELROY: Born Sept. 20, 1760 in Wake co., NC, died after Apr. 19, 1834 (signed deed) in LCT. He and son, WILLIAM MCELROY, built the first courthouse of LCT. Enlisted in Rev. in 1780 and 17891. Pensioned as a Private. S 2785 Certificate 7679 - Act of June 7, 1832.

(Not included in this article)

JOHN JONES: Born 1752. JOHN JONES' declaration of service on 22 Apr. 1829 in LCT states that he enlisted for a term of 2 years in Mar. of 1775 in the state of VA. He was in CAPT. BERRY'S co. and the 8th VA. Regiment commanded by COL. MULHENBURG. became ill in Dec. of 1776 and could not return to service and when the expiration of his term came he was discharged at White Marsh Camp in the state of PA. JOHN JONES' widow LEAH CARTER JONES filed for pension (W-10149) in which she states JOHN JONES died 23 Dec. 1831 in LCT and was buried in the GRIFFITH CUNNINGHAM cemetery.

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MCMULLIN/MCMULLEN/MCMILLIN/MCMILLEN FAMILY

Continued from Vol XXI No. 2

CORRECTION: BOBBIE D. MCDOWELL'S address: Rt. 4 Box 179-A Ripley, MS 38663 (The editor has a sister in Ripley, TN, thus the error. jww)

JOSEPH MCMILLIN (vii) was born about 1783 possibly on the ship coming over although there is no proof. having died before 1850 we do not have that reference for his age or place of birth. His children gave conflicting statements for his birthplace in the 1880 census records. His age in 1830 was 40-50. He married 13 July 1807 Williamson co., TN JANE WRIGHT, with DENNIS WRIGHT (believed her father) as bondsman.

THOMAS MCMULLEN (viii), ancestor of FRANK MCMULLEN, was born 1787 (Robeson co.) NC and died 26 Nov. 1853 Bay St. Louis, MS. He married 4 Dec. 1811 Williamson co., TN MARGARET NANCY PATTERSON. THOMAS paid his first poll tax in Williamson co. in 1809. He and his brother JAMES served in the War of 1812. they enlisted in CAPT. JOHN CHITWOOD'S co. of TN Militia at Fayetteville, LCT He received a land grant of 40 A. in Yalobusha co., MS omn 1851 for this service. THOMAS lived in Williamson co., in 1820; may have lived in AL a short time; and was in Gibson co., TN in 1830. He had a land grant there 1 Dec. 1830 and sold it 17 Jan. 1834. In 1840 he was in Dyer co., TN and possibly lived in Fayette co. before moving to Yalobusha co., MS by 1850. Three of his married sons were in Yalbusha co. in 1850 as well as his sister, JANE GROSS/GROCE, his nephew GEORGE W. WRIGHT and his niece ADELINE ELVIRA WRIGHT BENSON. THOMAS had at least nine children, of whom the following have been identified by FRANK MCMULLEN. (1) FRANCES AMANDA, wife of ANDREW WARREN, died 1896 Angelina co., TX; (2) WILLIAM REED MCMULLEN, who married 1840, FRANCES AGEE of Fayette co., TN. He died Angelina co., TX (3) SILAS m. (4) ROBERT ALEXANDER who married JANE AGEE and moved to Angelina co., TX (5) JOHN DIXON MCMULLEN born 1828, Gibson co., TN, and married REBECCA FURGUSON (Yalobusha) co., MS. He was killed in the Confederate

Army in 1864. (6) JANE, who is believed to have married WM. L. MINTER and was possibly living in Hardeman co., TN in 1850.

545 JANE MCMULLEN (ix) was born 1792, Botetourt co., VA. She married by 1810 JONATHAN GROCE/GROSS. They are named in the wills of both of JANE'S parents. JONATHAN is recorded in the deeds of LCT 1817-1820 and the 1820 and 1830 census records. JONATHAN GROCE died about 1835 possibly LCT. JANE died 1867, Kemper co., MS and is buried in the Henson Cemetery near the Neshoba-Kemper co. line. JANE'S children were: (1)PEGGY (MARGARET) b. 1818 LCT and married ANDREW HANNA. Descendants were in Kemper co., MS in 1880. (2) PATSY (MARTHA) who may have married a SMITH. (3) WILLIAM DUNBAR GROSS 1820-1897, married 1846 ROXAN MILES. They reared a large family in Leake co., VERA FLOYD and her sister, JO GARRETT, Memphis, TN are descendants. (4) ISAAC NEWTON was born 1826 LCT and died 1884 in Yalobusha co. MS where he is buried in Benson Cemetery, Tillatobia, MS. They had 8 children. Data on this family is from JOHN MARSHALL RUTHERFORD, Water Valley, MS, a descendant, who has the family Bible. (5) MARTIN GROSS born 1827 TN and (6) NANCY born 1829 TN.

PATSY (MARTHA) MCMULLEN (x) born 1780-1790, married GILBERT MARSHALL. They are named in the wills of both WILLIAM and MARTHA. GILBERT was the son of WILLIAM MARSHALL and ANN BELL (Bible records). He died about 1856 Williamson co., TN. The following is a list of his heirs: WILLIAM A. MARSHALL, JAMES C. MARSHALL, and ROBERT A. MARSHALL all of Marshall co., TN; GILBERT A. WATERS, SUMMER M. HELMS, JAMES MARSHALL, JOHN R. MARSHALL and MARY C. MARSHALL (adults) of Williamson co., TN; ELLEN F., ELIZABETH M., JOSEPH K., ANN B. AMANDA C. and ANDREW C. MARSHALL, minors of Williamson co; and ADAMS MARSHALL of Lowndes co., MS. JOHN R. through ANN B. were in GILBERT'S household in 1850. MARTHA'S age in 1850 SISTLER'S copy is 41. In the film the enumerator has a strange figure and it could be a 6 or 4. If SISTLER is correct, this MARTHA could be a second wife. If 61 is correct then it would be MARTHA MCMULLEN MARSHALL. X

POLLY (MARY) MCMULLEN (xi) was born about 1790 in NC or Virginia. She married 18 May 1808, Williamson co., TN HUGH PINSTON. HUGH is listed on the Williamson co. tax lists of 1810-13. Descendants are unknown. X

741 JOSPEH MCMULLEN/MCMULLIN (vi) (? vii.jww) son of WILLIAM and MARTHA MCMULLEN was born about 1783 in Ireland, NC or even VA. He first shows on the Williamson co., TN tax list of 1807. He married 13 July 1807 to JANE WRIGHT. Bondsman was DENNIS WRIGHT (JANE'S father?) and PETER HARDEMAN attested. The record says JOSEPH W. MULLINS but the courthouse record is not the original bond. Nor have I been able to locate the original. MRS. L.D. BEJACH, who with MRS. LILLIAN GARDINER, published the Williamson co. marriage records, says she has never seen the originals either. They purchased the records, copied on three by five cards.
She agreed that "Mc" in a name was frequently misread as "W."
JOSEPH died between 1840 LCT census) and 1850 (Tippah co., MS census.)

(SARAH JANE WRIGHT MCMILLIN, believed a daughter of DENNIS WRIGHT and wife, ELEANOR, was born 1783 (Spotsylvania co.) VA. She died 523

15 Oct. 1866 Tippah co., MS, where she was buried in Pogue Cemetery, southeast of present Falkner. Records from the Pine Hill Primitive Baptist Church show that she was re-instated to membership in that church a few months before her death.

There were perhaps several daughters whom I had not identified and who did not come to MS. In 1981-85 I corresponded with WANDA SULLIVAN, Petersburg, TN, who is a descendant of ELIZA MCMILLIN, wife of SAMUEL DUCKWORTH. Of ELIZA'S thirteen children, at least two had names linking them to my MCMILLINS. They were WILLIAM JASPER DUCKWORTH and JOSEPH MCMILLIN DUCKWORTH. In addition, an elderly relative told WANDA that ELIZA'S mother was a WRIGHT. Finally WANDA visited the late WILSON WRIGHT of Franklin, TN and copied from his Bible, information on a MCMULLIN family. From my own records, I could tell this had to be the names and dates of birth, for most of the children of JOSEPH and JANE WRIGHT MCMILLIN. The last name on the page was that of my great, grandfather, JOSEPH J(EFFERSON) MCMILLIN but his birthdate was torn away and his youngest sister was not listed. These names are on a blank space below Chapter IV of Malachi, at the end of the Old Testament. (I have since obtained a Photo-copy of the original from the State Archives, Nashville. AC No. 72-55, JACOB WRIGHT Papers, Sm Col V-L-R Box 1.) Children of JOSEPH and JANE WRIGHT MCMULLEN.

(1) ELIZA born 1808 (Bible) or 1812 (grave marker) was married by 1825 (birth of first child) to SAMUEL DUCKWORTH. She died 8 June 1893 and is buried at Caruthers, Duckworth cemetery, Catalpa in present Marshall co., TN. ELIZA'S children were: (a) ELIZABETH ANN who married SAMULE RILEY; (b) WILLIAM JASPER DUCKWORTH, who married SARAH MCGAHEY; (c) AMY MALISSA; (d) MARY JANE; (e) ABEL NEWTON DUCKWORTH who married MARY F. SHORT; (f) JOSEPH MCMILLIN DUCKWORTH whose wife was ANN H. PATTERSON; (g) SAMUEL MARION DUCKWORTH who married MARGARET HEMPHILL; (h) ELENDER MALINA; (i) JOHN HOUSTON DUCKWORTH who married LOUISA ANN FINLEY; (j) ELIZA ISABELLA who married PINKNEY HARRISON; (k) MORGAN DEKALB DUCKWORTH; (l) MARCUS LAFAYETTE who married MARTHA E. WATSON and (m) LUCY MALVINA. Most of these lived in the Catalpa area taken from LCT when Marshall co. was formed in 1836.

(2) MARTHA MCMULLIN was born 2 Sept. 1810 (LC) TN (Bible Record.)

(3) ANDREW JASPER 'JAP' MCMILLIN was born 25 Dec. 1812 (Bible record.) He married twice, possibly three times. He was living in the household of his brother, JOSEPH J. and his mother, JANE, in 1850, Tippah co., MS. There was a ten-year-old child, ELIZABETH J. in the household who is unaccounted for and could be ANDREW'S daughter from an unknown earlier wife. He married about 1857, CAROLINE ____ in Tippah co. They had three children: (a) JASPER NEWTON, who married NANCY ANN MERRITT in 1879, Tippah co. and settled in Tipton co., TN; (b) SARAH ELIZA who married BUCK JACKSON and lived in Tippah co.; (c) CAROLINE who married ZACK TALLEY, "JAP' married 1867, Tippah co., to MARTHA JANE MCMULAN, widow of JAMES HAWKINS. Their children were: (d) MATT (MARTHA) who married J.J.D. THODES and moved to Texas; (e) JOSEPH JEFFERSON, who lived in Tipton co., TN. MARTHA JANE and her first husband, JAMES HAWKINS, had fourt children: BETTIE L., MARY S.; AMANDA; and WILLIAM D. Data on this HAWKINS family is from a JONES family Bible belonging to a descendant. The 1860 Tippah co. census also

shows a WM. A. MCMULLEN aged 8 in the HAWKINS household. He and MARTHA aged 26, were both born in TN. Who are they? UNCLE JAP MCMILLIN died about 1900 in Tipton co., TN and buried in an unmarked grave at indian Creek Primitive Baptist Church there. Our family has always known of the connection to those in Tipton co.

(4) ELENDER (ELLEN) MCMILLIN, possibly named for her grandmother WRIGHT, was born 8 oct. 1815 (Bible record), LCT. Is she the ELLEN MCMILLEN who married HUGH WATSON 22 Mar. 1838 there?

(5) ELIZABETH A. MCMILLIN was born 11 Nov. 1818 (Bible record) LCT.

(To be continued next issue)

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LCT ANCESTRAL CHARTS

Contributed by LCT Genealogical Society, 1508 West Washington Street, Fayetteville, TN 37334

PATRICIA ANN WEST CHART

24 Willow Hill Road, St. Louis, MO 63124

1-PATRICIA ANN WEST, occ. Ph.D., Writer, b. 29 Nov. 1945 Birmingham, Jefferson co., AL, Res. St. Louis, MO; mrd. 25 May 1974 St Louis, MO.

2-LUCIAN WINFRED WEST SR., occ. Area Sales Mgr., b. 29 Dec. 1921 Decatur, Wise co., TX, res. Largo, FL 33541, mrd. 7 Mar 1942 Birmingham, Jefferson co., AL

3-ALICE EUGENIA KIRKLAND, occ. Homemaker; b. 1 Nov. 1920 Albany, Morgan co., AL; d. 2 Sep. 1990 Ashville, St. Clair co., AL

4-ZACK SIMEON WEST, occ. President, b. 2 Jan 1890 Nacona, Montague co., TX; d. 16 Oct. 1969 Birmingham, Jefferson co. AL, mrd. 24 Oct. 1909 Jackson co., OK.

5-MARTHA ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, occ. Homemaker, b. 28 Jan. 1885 Parker, Collin co., TX; d. 15 Apr. 1973 Birmingham, Jefferson co., AL.

6-PATRICK G. (NMN) KIRKLAND, occ. Printer; b. 13 Oct 1887 Moulton, Lawrence co., Al; d. 23 Oct. 1974 Pueblo, Pueblo co. CO; mrd. 7 Apr 1917 Huntsville, Madison co., AL.

7-GERTIE B. MORTON, occ. Homemaker; b. 9 Jan. 1892 Fayetteville, LCT; d. 6 Oct 1965 Memphis, Shelby co., TN.

8-JOSEPH SAMUL WEST, occ. Baptist minister; b. 27 Feb. 1865 Caldwell Parish, LA; d. 7 June 1927 Nacoma, Montague co., TX; mrd. 24 Jan. 1887 Montague co., TX.

9-ANNA MONTGOMERY, occ Homemaker; b. ca 1867 FA; d. 6 Sept 1900 Nacoma, Montague co., TX.

10-THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, occ. Farmer; b. 23 Dec. 1832 Jackson (?), Madison co., TN; d. 7 Sept. 1913 Parker, Collin co., TX; mrd. 28 Apr. 1856 New Salem, Rusk co., TX.

11-MARY ANN SIMMONS, occ. Homemaker; b. 29 Feb. 1840 Attally co., MS; d. Collin co., TX.

12-ROBERT ARCHIBALD KIRKLAND, occ. Carpenter; b. 1 Oct. 1848 Fayetteville co., AL; d. 27 Jan 1939; mrd. ca 1864.

13-MARY EMILY MASTERSON, occ. Homemaker; b. 7 Nov. 1858 Lawrence co. AL; d. 5 Sept 1934 Decatur, Morgan co., AL.

14-THOMAS ROBERTS MORTON, occ. Milkman; b. 15 Dec. 1865 LCT; d. 13 Mar. 1907 Huntsville, Madison co., AL; mrd. 20 Nov. 1887 LCT.

15-ALICE EUGENIA GILBERT, occ. Homemaker; b. 15 Jan. 1867 LCT; d. 14 Mar. 1919 Huntsville, Madison co., AL

16-BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WEST, occ. Farmer; b. 1 Nov. 1830 Jasper co., MS; d. 17 Jan. 1925.

17-LUCINDA GEIGER, occ. Homemaker; d. in TX?

24-DANIEL G. KIRKLAND, occ. Farmer, b. 22 Feb. 1814 Sequatchie Valley, Marion co., TN; d. 5 Jan. 1897 Osage, Coryell co., TX; mrd. 9 Feb. 1848 Fayetteville co., AL

25-TABITHA HELENE YEARBY, occ. Homemaker; b. 17 Sept. 1818 NC; d. 21 Mar. 1864 Fayette, Fayette co., AL.

28-WILLIAM C. MORTON, occ. Farmer; b. 27 May 1829; d. 24 July 1911 LCT; mrd. 18 July 1850 LCT,

29-SARAH M. GILBERT, occ. Homemaker; b. 21 Apr. 1834 LCT; d. 5 May 1901 LCT.

30-WASHINGTON A. GILBERT, occ. Farmer; b. ca 1840 LCT; d. LCT; mrd. 3 Dec. 1865 LCT.

31-MARGARET T. SORRELLS, occ. Homemaker; b. 19 Nov. 1846 LCT.

32-SHADRACK NELSON WEST, occ Farmer; b. 14 Feb. 1802 SC; d. Oct. 1891 TX; mrd. Sept 1821 MS.

33-PENELOPE MOODY

48-ARCHIBALD KIRKLAND, occ. Cattleman/farmer; b. ca 1780 Spartanburg co., SC; d. ca 1846 Fayette Court House, Fayette co., AL; mrd. ca 1804 Sequatchie Valley, Marion co., TN.

49-MARY (HANNAH?) CHANEY, occ. Homemaker; b. ca 1780 VA; d. bef. 1850 Fayette, Fayette co., AL.

56-JOHN MORTON SR, occ. Farmer; b. 9 Oct. 1806; d. 23 May 1879 LCT.

57-SUSANNAH ROBERTS, occ. Homemaker; b. 23 June 1807; d. 30 Sept. 1891.

58-JOHN C. GILBERT SR., b. ca 1810; mrd. ca 1833 LCT.

59-RACHAEL ROBERTS, occ. Homemaker; b. 7 Mar. 1812; d. 1 Aug. 1898.

60-D.A. 'DOC' GILBERT, occ. Farmer; b. ca 1820 LCT; d. 1902 LCT.

61-LUCRETIAN ROBERTS, occ. Homemaker, b. 7 Oct. 1820.

62-WILLIAMS SORRELLS, occ. Farmer; b. ca 1810; d. 10 Sept. 1857; mrd. 2 Mar. 1843 LCT.

63- ELEANOR M. KING, occ. Homemaker; b. ca 1824 LCT; d. 19 Mar. 1892 LCT

64-WILLIAM NELSON WEST, occ. Farmer; b. ca 1780 VA; d. ca 1840 (?) MS; mrd. ca 1801 SC.

65-AILSEY ROGERS, occ. Homemaker, b. 1784 SC; d. 1864 Smith co., AR

96-JOHN KIRKLAND, b. ca 1760 Scotland; d. ca 1800 Sequatchie Valley, Marion co., TN; mrd. ca 1780 Spartanburg co., SC--best guess, poss. VA.

97-MARY DELOT, occ Homemaker; b. ca 1760

114-JOHN ROBERTS SR.; b. ca 1765; mrd. bef. 1792.

115-SARAH SMITH, occ. Homemaker; b. 16 Nov. 1774.

116-REV. JOHN GILBERT, occ. Minister/farmer; d. 1841 LCT.

117-SALLIE BOURLAND, occ. Homemaker; d. LCT.

118-JOHN ROBERTS SR.; b. ca 1765; mrd. bef. 1792

119-SARAH SMITH, occ. Homemaker; b. 16 Nov. 1774.

120-REV. JOHN GILBERT, occ. Minister/farmer; d. 1841 LCT

121-SALLIE BOURLAND, occ. Homemaker; d. LCT.

122-JOHN ROBERTS SR., b. ca 1765; mrd. bef. 1792.

123-SARAH SMITH, occ. Homemaker; b. 16 Nov. 1774.

126-EPHRAIM KING (JR.?), occ. farmer; b. ca 1790 Pendleton dis. SC; d.1845 LCT; mrd. ca 1807 Pendleton Dis. SC.?

127-JANE HARKINS, occ. Homemaker' b. ca 1789 Pendleton dis., SC; d. bef. 1864 LCT.

130-SHADRACK ROGERS, occ. farmer; b. ca 1750 SC ?; d. ca 1830 MS; mrd. bef. 1784 SC?

131-HOPEY BETHEA, b. ca 1750 SC.

230-JOHN SMITH SR., b. ca 1750; d. 12 Mar. 1816; mrd. bef. 1774.

231-ELIZABETH SIMPSON; b. ca 1750; d. 2 Mar 1816.

238-same as 230
239-same as 231

246-same as 238
247-same as 239

462-JOHN SIMPSON
463-ELIZABETH

478-same as 462
479-same as 463
494-same as 462
495-same as 463

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STEPHEN GLENN SMITH CHART
DOROTHY W. SMITH, Rt. 9, Box 379, Scottsboro, AL 35768
NOTE: "p.b." appears on this record, usually following the death date. It could mean place of birth or place of burial. jww)

1-STEVEN GLENN SMITH b. Apr. 10, 1952 AL; mrd. Feb. 16, 1973

2-R.A. SMITH b. Dec. 3, 1923 AL;
3-DOROTHY H. WHITWORTH b. Nov. 9, 1927 AL

4-GROVER CLEVELAND SMITH b. Sept. 10, 1884 AL; mrd. Dec. 17, 1905; d. Mar. 7, 1935; p.b. Sylvania, AL.

5-ROSA LEE BROOKS b. Jan. 9, 1892 GA; d. Nov. 7, 1966; p.b. Sylvania, AL.

6-HUGH FRANCIS WHITWORTH b. Oct. 1, 1893, TN; mrd. (2) Feb. 8, 1926; d. Jan. 26, 1942; p.b. Scottsboro, AL.

7-BESSIE LEE ARMSTRONG b. Jan. 8, 1907 TN; d. Mar. 19, 1986

8-WILLIAM WALLACE SMITH b. Mar. 14, 1860 AL; mrd. Nov. 28, 1879; d. Aug. 15, 1941; p.b. Sylvania, AL.

9-REBECCA JANE REED b. May 27, 1861 GA; d. Oct. 28, 1912; p.b. Sylvania, AL.

10-THOMAS B. BROOKS b. Apr. 1862 GA; d. Apr. 14, 1838; p.b. Sylvania, AL.

11-MATTIE MARTHA HASELTINE POSEY b. Feb. 1869 GA; d. Mar. 6, 1952; p.b. Sylvania, AL

12-THOMAS CARMICHAEL WHITWORTH b. Dec. 1863 AL; d. Nov. 9, 1937; p.b. LCT

13-ELIZABETH DAVIDSON b. Feb. 14, 1873; d. Dec. 24, 1905 Duke Cem. Alvarado, TX.

14-WILLIAM DAVID ARMSTRONG b. Mar. 1872 TN; d. Dec. 17, 1943; p.b. Scottsboro, AL

15-ANNIE MYRTLE ADAMS b. Feb. 23, 1886 TN; d. Sept. 18, 1962; p.b. Scottsboro, AL.

16-WILLIAM N. SMITH b. Feb. 26, 1832 AL; mrd. Sept. 29, 1858; d. Apr. 18, 1861 p.b. Tallapoosa co., AL

17-MARTHA CORNELIA GILBERT B. Oct. 14, 1840 GA; d. Nov. 7, 1872 p.b. Tallapoosa co., AL.

20-WILLIAM B. BROOKS b. Feb. 1826 GA; mrd. 1851; p.b. Sylvania, AL.

21-MARGARET ____ b. 1836 GA; d. 1904. p.b. Sylvania, AL

22-HUMPHREY POSEY b. 1841 GA; p.b. Sylvania, AL
23-REBECCA ____ b. 1836; p.b. Sylvania, AL.

24-THOMAS JEFFERSON WHITWORTH b. 1833
25-JANE C. TODD

26-TOM DAVIDSON
27-MOLLIE DAVIDSON

30-(Does not indicate which is father of 15. jww) (m.1) JOE ADAMS b. ca 1855; (m.2) JOHN ADAMS b. 1853.

31-ANNIE ELIZABETH ROBINSON b. Aug. 27, 1855; d. 1927. p.b. Plano, TX

32-ROBERT W. SMITH b. Mar. 15, 1809 SC; mrd. Mar. 14, 1831; d. MY 12, 1842

33-SARAH ANN PEARSON p. ca 1812; d. Aug. 7, 1888

34-EDMOND A. GILBERT b. Jan. 5, 1812; d. Oct. 31, 1895; p.b. Tallapoosa co, AL.

35-ELIZABETH ANN _____ B. Jan. 8, 1819; d. June 13, 1885; p.b. Tallapoosa co., AL. Sunny Level Cem.

48-RUSSELL WHITWORTH b. ca 1809
49-JANE C. "JANICE" SANDERS b. 1807

50-ARCHIBALD TODD b. 1791 Ireland
51-MARY TODD b. 1795 SC

60-FOSTER ADAMS b. ca 1822
61-HANNAH _____ b. ca 1821

62-JOHN ROBINSON b. ca 1806 VA
63-DELILAH _____ b. ca 1814 TN

68-ISAAC T. SMITH b. ca 1786 SC
69-SARA REBECCA b. Feb. 24, 1787 SC; d. bef. Aug. 1848.

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DEVISEES OF MARK WHITAKER, SR.

Contributed by Lexie Lister, 725 Pam Drive, Tyler, TX 75703

Loose Papers in Archives of Courthouse LCT

Filed Feb. 28, 1843
To the Honorable Truesford M. Bramlitt, chancellor of the Middle Chancery Division for the State of Tennessee, including the county of Lincoln in said Division,

Complaining there unto your Honor your complaints MARK WHITAKER, BENJAMIN J. WHITAKER, WILLIAM PEGRAM and MARTHA his wife, PATRICK H. PREWET and JUDEA his wife, PERLINA PURTUM, all of said county of Lincoln, SARAH BASINGER of McNairy co., TN, REBECCA IZARD of the State of Arkansas, NANCY HAMMOND of the State of KY, and DAVID L. WHITAKER, PARTILLO PATTON & POLLY his wife, MARK B. WHITAKER THOMAS WHITAKER & WILLIAM L. WHITAKER, all of full age and of Maury co., TN and JOSEPHUS WHITAKER, SUSAN WHITAKER, SARAH (?) WHITAKER of said county of Maury infants (?) under the age of twenty one years, by their guardian PARTELLO PATTON, PAULINA WHITAKER of said county of Maury, an infant under the age of twenty one years, by her guardian, the said MARK B. WHITAKER and LARKIN WHITAKER of said county of Maury an infant under the age of twenty one years, by his guardian, the said THOMAS WHITAKER, WESLY LUCAS of Hickman co., TN, MARK W. LUCAS of Franklin co., TN, WESLY JONES & NANCY his wife of Bedford co., TN, CHARLES W. JONES of said county of Lincoln an infant under the age of twenty one

years by his guardian the said MARK W. LUCAS, CHARLES R. SNODDY & NANCY (?) C. SNODDY of said county of Lincoln infants under the age of twenty one years, by their guardian the said MARK W. LUCAS, that MARK WHITAKER SENIOR, late of said county of Lincoln departed this life about last, having first duly made & published his last will & testament, bearing date the 30th day of October 1841 of which he nominated your complainants MARK WHITAKER & BENJAMIN J. WHITAKER executors, who duly present said will in the county court of said county of Lincoln at October term 1842, and took upon themselves the execution thereof, a certified copy of which will is herewith filed & is prayed to be taken as part of this will. By said will, the said testator, among other things, makes the following provision, "I will that all my estate both real & personal, be equally divided among all my children, as the law directs, namely REBECCA IZARD, NANCY HAMMOND, JOHN WHITAKER, MARY LUCAS, SARAH BASINGER, MARTHA PEGRAM, BENJMAIN J. WHITAKER, JUDAH PRUITT, MARK WHITAKER JR. and _____ (page torn _____. _____ which said testator died seized & possessed & which _____ in said will, a tract of land on which said testator _____ lived at the time of his death situated in said county of Lincoln, on the last fork of Mulberry Creek, containing about 206(?) acres, bounded on the north & east by the land of JACOB WAGGONER, on the south by the land of JOHN DOSENBURY (?), and on the West by the land of NEWTON N. (?) WHITAKER, it being the same tract of land conveyed to the said testator by JOHN WAGGONER. Your compainants, MARK WHITAKER, BENJAMIN J. WHITAKER, MARTHA PEGRAM who intermarried with WILLIAM PEGRAM, JUDEA PRUITT who has intermarried with PATRICK H. PRUITT, PERLINA PURTUM (?) who intermarried with WILLIAM PURTON (?) the said SARAH BASINGER, who intermarried with HENRY BASINGER who is dead REBECCA IZARD, who intermarried with NICHOLAS IZARD who is dead, NANCY HAMMOND, who intermarried with JOHN HAMMOND, who is also dead, were the only children of said testator living at the time of his death, that long before the date of said will JOHN WHITAKER, the son of said testator mentioned in said will, departed this life intestate, leaving complainants DAVID L. WHITAKER, POLLY WHITAKER who intermarried with complaintant PARTILLO PATTON, MARK B. WHITAKER, THOMAS WHITAKER, WILLIAM L. WHITAKER, JOSEPHUS WHITAKER, SUSAN WHITAKER, SARAH WHITAKER, PAULINA WHITAKER, & LARKIN WHITAKER his only children & heir at law. That long before the date of said will, POLLY LUCAS, the daughter of said testator, mentioned in said will, now intermarried with CHARLES LUCAS, and that Said POLLY & CHARLES have departed this life long before the date of said will, the heirs POLLY left your complainant WESLY LUCAS, MARK W. LUCAS, NANCY LUCAS, who has intermarried with your complainant WESLEY JONES & POLLY & LETITIA LUCAS her only children & heirs at law, that the said POLLY intermarried with JOHN JONES, said JONES & wife are both dead, the latter leaving your complainant CHARLES W. JONES her only child &

heir at law, that said LETITIA intermarried with SNODDY, she is also dead leaving you complainants CHARLES R. SNODDY & NANCY (?) C. SNODDY her only children & heirs at law

Your complainats having divided (?) title to said tract of land, as hereinbefore stated, hold the ___ land as tenants in common, they are certain that land is not susceptible of an advantageous division among them, and that it is in their interest that the same (?) should be sold, complainants therefore pray that by a decree of this court the said tract of land may be sold, and the proceeds divided amongst complainants according to thir respective interest in said land & that complainants have such other & further relief as this may require.

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BLOODY BATTLE

Fayetteville Observer October 13, 1892

Last Friday morning on the headwaters of Stewart's Creek, about 3 miles from Brighton, a fight occurred between revenue men and illicit distillers in which three men were killed and another seriously wounded.

The "revenues" were waylaid and shot from ambush. While there can be no combination of circumstances strong enough to justify the killing of men in such a way or to even palliate the assassination, the opinion obtains with many good people that the officers are in a measure responsible for the occurrence. Officials of the U.S. think they have the government backing them and are often autocratic in their treatment of prisoners and do not consider the rights of private citizens. With some men the commission as a revenue collector or one of his subordinates is a carte-blanche to search houses without the necessary warrants when they may think there is a possiblility of contraband spirts being stored in them, and sometimes instead of prosecuting the suspected people they endeavor to convict from personal dislike, the trial is then a travesty and degenerates into a persecution. If the revenue men would be more civil and less arbitrary, they would not be looked upon with so much disfavor, and their lives would not be in constant danger.

The Monday previous MR. SPURRIER received a note signed "H.S." telling where wildcat brandy was hid and the writer offered to accompany him on the raid. He determined to investigate the matter, although the letter was looked upon as a decoy, SPURRIER, with five other men, was riding along following the direction given in the letter, when they were fired on from behind, the attacking party having a fallen log for breastworks. There were six of the revnue men, - JOE L. SPURRIER and S.D. MATHER leading the way, about 25 feet behind them were C.S. CARDWELL and J.E. PULVER, and about 50 feet behind them were E.S. ROBERTSON and young DAVE

HARRIS. At the first fire MATHER reeled and fell from his horse, at the second shot SPURRIER was struck between the shoulder-blades and fell to the ground. The next man to go down was CARDWELL. PULVER was thrown by his mule and on getting up he rose a-running and was soon out of danger. The fire was returned by ROBERTSON and HARRIS. The latter empied his revolver and stood in the road until told to get behind a tree. ROBERTSON had his gun leveled and fired when one of the men looked over the log. The man fell back dead and his two companions ran away. ROBERTSON and HARRIS went to the log and found the dead man to be T.E. (LIFUS) PATRICK. They straightened him and folded his hands across his breast. Behind the log were found a Winchester rifle, a double-barrelled breech-loading shotgun and a 38-calibre revolver.

CAPT. MATHER was dead in the road. His home is at Bevidere in Franklin county, and he has been in the revenue service 10 years. He was Depty Collector for the Third Tennessee Division. He was highly esteemed by his neighbors, and served as a captain in the Federal army.

JOE L. SPURRIER was found to be living, but badly wounded, his limbs having been paralyzed by the shot striking the spinal cord. His family live in Nashville. He was a general duputy for the Middle Tennessee district and was utterly devoid of fear.

C.S. CARDWELL was a Kentuckian. Last January he was transferred to this state to aid in suppressing illicit distilling as the moonshiners seemed to be gathering strength. An examination of the wounds showed that his recovery was impossible--his death warrant had been signed and sealed.

PULVER returned with a number of citizen who placed SPURRIER and CARDWELL and the remains of CAPT. MATHER in a wagon and took them to Flintville. While waiting for the train CARDWELL died and his body was carried to Harrodsburg, Ky., for burial. CAPT. MATHER'S body was taken to Belvidere.

LIFUS PATRICK came from a good family of quiet and orderly people. We are told that a residence in the west bred in him a reckless spirit, but before that he was steady enough. Not very long ago he was arrested for illicit distilling and acquitted on being tried. It is presumed the treatment he then received determined him upon revenge.

We have been told but do not know who is the author of the report that PATRICK alone did the shooting at the officers and that after the third shot his gun refused to fire. He proved himself a good marksman by bringing down a man at every shot until his gun failed him.

On leaving home that morning he told his people that he was going to return to the Indian Territory, and the next information they had from him was that he had been killed by the revenue men.

The scene of the tragedy has been visited by U.S. Marshals and deputy collectors, and there were a goodly number of them in town last Monday.

SPURRIER claims that while he was lying wounded on the ground he saw the men run away and recognized them. He gave their names as ANDY PATRICK and MORG PETTEY; the latter lives on the PATRICK place. The revenue men that were here Monday were out to arrest these people. We have been told that the suspected men claim to have been at work gathering corn in a field more than a mile from the scene of the assassination at the time the tragedy occurred, and that they can prove an alibi by reputable people....NOAH COOPER, who lives near the scene of the killing, was arrested Tuesday....

Fayetteville Observer October 20, 1892
Mass-Meeting of Citizens

On the night of the 12th of October a mass-meeting of the best citizens of Stewart's creek was held at McGee shcool-house, for the purpose of putting themselves and the good people of that community on record in favor of law and order against the bloody and cowardly assassination of the U.S. Marshal and deputy Marshals, which occurred near that place a few days since....R.K. LOCKER, of Renegar, was chosen Chairman and J.T. COSTON, of Fayetteville, sec....JAMES H. HOLMAN...said "it was the duty of the good and law-abiding citizens to lock hands and stand together for the protection of each other and the upholding of the law...G.W. PORTER, ESQ., said: "We are citizens, and we are duty-bound to see that the law is executed and crime uncovered." W.J. VENTRESS, ESQ., said: "We have a few lawless men among us, and I am sorry to say our whole community is regared by neighboring localities and counties as being a band of lawless people. I deplore the comminssion of this crime....ROBT. M. KOONCE said: "I sanction everything that has been said." JOHN F. EDMONSON said: "The citizens of our community should see that the law is executed." H. FANNON said: "The eyes of other communities are upon us, and the finger of censure has been pointed at our community. It is our duty to uncover this crime if possible." J.P. MCGEE said: "I want you all to be good citizens and do your duty in the matter." R.K. LOCKER said: "This meeting should have been held long ago. We should have organized to stem the tide of lawlessness." DR. STEWART, with quite a number of others, said they endorsed every word that had been said....

Fayetteville Observer Nov. 4, 1982
Reporting from Nashville Banner

The death of JOE L. SPURRIER, the brave Deputy Revenue Collector, is one of peculiar sadness. He fell in the discharge of his duty, the victim of a cruel and cowardly conspiracy. After weeks of suffering he at last succumbed

to a fate which his friends had vainly hoped he would escape. A lamentable feature of this sad incident was the fact that he died feeling that there would be no proper vindication of the law in his case. His murder was of the most attrocious character. He was entrapped and waylaid. Yet in the Federal Court, though his murderers be identified and proven guilty, they can be convicted only of a smaller offense, and sentenced to a term in the penitentiary. They can be tried and convicted for the crime of murder in a state court, but this has come to be a poor dependence for justice, and in this case is made a still more doubtful tribunal....

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REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF SWAN CREEK
(Continued from Vol. XXI p.84)

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Whereas the Presbytery have instructed our congregation to report anually to presbytery the amount of their Subscriptions.

Resolved that this Court do commitee of JAMES BLAIR, THOMAS MORTON, THOMAS BLAIR acquire this general meeting whereas, and subscription punctually by Cash or by Note Semianually.

No more business appearing the Court adjourned by prayer

WILLIAM WYATT Secretary

January 13th 1831

The court met agreeably to adjournment and constituted by prayer presant the Reverend E. COOPER Moderator, JAMES BLAIR, JOHN PARKINSON, JAMES MORTON, THOMAS BLAIR, and WILLIAM WYATT Ruling Elders.

THOMAS MORTON then appeared and took his Seat. The minutes of the preceding Session were read corrected and approved

Commitee called on to report. The Commitee answer the are not in readiness to report.

Moved by THOMAS BLAIR and seconded by THOMAS MORTON, That the commitee be continued and be in readiness to report in a short time. This motion was unanomiously carried.

Moved by JOHN CARITHERS and seconded by WILLIAM WYATT that the sacrament of supper be administered on the Sabbath after the 2nd Tuesday of April next.

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The court adjourned to meet on the 2nd Saterday of March at the house of JOHN CARITHERS at 11 oclock P.M. (Clearly a "P". jww)

WILLIAM WYATT Secry

March 12th 1831

The Session of the Reformed Presbyterian Congregation of Lincoln County met agreeably to adjournment at the house of JOHN CARITHERS and constituted by prayer. Presant REVEREND

EBENEZER COOPER Moderator JOHN CARITHERS and WILLIAM WYATT, ruling Elders.

The minutes of the preceding Session were read and approved

The following persons, presented themselves before the Session, as applicants for priviledge in the church, for examination (Viz.) REBECCA PAUL, MARY F. STORMENT, ISABELL N. CARITHERS, their examination being sustained, they were admited to full communion in the church.

Session adjourned to meet on Saterday the 26 of this Instant at Hephzibah meeting house at 10 o'clock P.M.

The Moderator Concluded by prayer

WILLIAM WYATT S. clerk

March 26, 1831

The court, met, agreeably to adjournment and Constituted by prayer. presant REV^{D}. EBENEZER COOPER Moderator, and JOHN PARKINSON, JAMES MORTON, THOMAS MORTON, JAMES BLAIR, and WILLIAM WYATT,

(No p.#)

ruling Elders. The minutes of the previous Session were read and approved.

JOHN CARITHERS, and JAMES BLAIR then appeared and took their seat in Court.

MR. CAREY appeared in court, and acknowledged himself a subject of discipline, and submitted the disposal of his case to Session. After inquiring into the nature of his offence It was moved by JOHN CARITHERS & by JAMES BLAIR That MR.CAREY be admonished and that publick intimidation be given of Christian Submission MR. CAREY was then admonished by the moderator, as the organ of Session. MR. JAMES CAMPBELL then appeared and took his seat in court.

The following persons apeared in Session as applicants Viz. NANCY FARIS, PATSY FARIS, KATHARINE PARKINSON, ELI PAUL, JESSE MORTEN and GOSS WYLIE. They were examined and their examination being sustained. They were admited to membership in the church.

The report was then prepared to hand up to Presbytery on the utility of Parsonages. Moved by JAMES CAMPBELL & seconded by THOS. BLAIR That the clerk cite ABRAHAM ADAMS & HENRY BOYD to appear before the Session on the 9th of April next, to give their reasons for not making settlement with the treasurer - This motion was unanimously carid.

Moved by THOMAS BLAIR and seconded by JAMES MORTON, That JOHN CARITHERS be appointed a delegate to attend the pending meeting of Presbytery & JAMES BLAIR alternate. Carid

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Moved by THOMAS BLAIR & seconded by JAMES CAMPTELL. That the one half of the time of sermon allowed to MIS MORTONS Society be given to MR. CAMPBELL society.. This motion was also carried

The Court adjourned to meet on Saterday the 9th of April at Hephzibah meeting house, at 10 o'clock P.M.

The moderator Concluded by prayer.

WILLIAM WYATT S. clerk

April 9th 1831

The session of the Reformed Presbyterian Congregation of Lincoln County met agreeeable to adjournment, and constituted by prayer. Members presant, REV^{D} E. COOPER Moderator & JAMES MORTON, THOMAS MORTON and WILLIAM WYATT, ruling Elders.

JOHN PARKINSON, JOHN CARITHERS and JAS. BLAIR then appeared and took their seat in court.

1st moved by JOHN CARITHERS and seconded by JOHN PARKINSON, That the clerk be authorized to make out a report of the congregation before the meeting of Presbytery.

This motion was unanimously Carried. THOMAS BLAIR then appeared and took his Seat in Court.

The court adjourned to meet Tuesday the 12th of this instan at 10 o'clock P.M.

The Moderator concluded by prayer.

WILLIAM WYATT, S. Clerk

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April 16th 1831

The Session of the Reformed Presbyterian Congregation of Lincoln County, met, Prove_nata, and constituted by prayer. Members present REVEREND E. COOPER, MR. JOHN KELL, Moderator, and JAMES CAMPBELL, JOHN PARKINSON, JOHN CARITHERS, JAMES MARLON, THOMAS BLAIR and WILLIAM WYATT ruling Elders.

1st MR. ANDREW CARITHERS and JOSEPH WHAM having been legally nominated and elected by the congregation for the office of ruling Elders. Appeared in session for examination their examination.being sustained, provision was made for their ordination.

MR. JOHN MCMILEN was admitted to ("membership" crossed through. jww) communion in the church upon personal examination. no more business appeared the moderater concluded by prayer.

WILLIAM WYATT S. clerk

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A Register of members admited into the church 1831

NO	DATE	UPON WHAT ADMITED	NAMES
1	March 12	upon personal examination	REBECCA PAUL
1	1831		MARY F. STORMENT
1			ISABEL R. CARITHERS
2	March	do	NANCY FARIS &
	26		PATSY FARIS
1	"	"	KATHERINE PARKINSON
2	"	"	ELI McL. PAUL &
			JESSE MORTEN

1	"	"	GOSS WYLIE-a Negro man
2	October 29	upon personal examination	JOHN WYLIE & MARG. his wife
1	"	"	JANE WYLIE
1	"	"	JAMES M. BRACKENRIDGE
1	"	"	JOHN BLAIR
1	Nov. 19	"	LUCINDA PAUL

Register of Baptisms in A.D. 1831

No	DATE	NAMES	AGE	PARENTS NAMES
1		ELIZABETH A. WEST		RHODES & ELIZABETH WEST 286
1				JAMES & ELIZABETH WYLIE
1	Aprl 10	GOSS WYLIE		Negro man
1	do	JOHN H. COOPER		E__ & JAMES COOPER
1	May 29	JOHN WILKINSON		
1		ESTER JANE PAUL	)	
1		CASENA MARG. PAUL	)	
1		MARY ANN PAUL	)	
1		REBECCA E. PAUL	)-	WM. & REBECCA PAUL 829
1		WM. ANDREW PAUL	)	
1		ENDLEY YUINGLIES PAUL	)	
1	do	HELENA J. CARITHERS		JOHN & ELIZ. CARITHERS 2026
1	Dec 25	MARY J. MOORE		WM. & ELIZABETH MOORE ✓
1	Oct			MATHEW & E. CLARK 2027

(Following 3 entries crossed through. jww)

_____	12	JAMES FULLERTON	JOHN & MARGARET FULLERTON 310
		JOHN WEST	RHODES & ELIZABETH WEST
		MARGARET A. WYATT	THOMAS

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Register of those who are separated from the Church (1831 crossed through. jww)

(Following 3 items crossed through.jww)

NO	DATE	CAUSE OF SEPARATION	NAMES
1	July 25 1833	Departed this life	J. Mc. MORTON Bapt.
	Aug	Departed this life	JACOB C GILLHAM
	Dec 20	Departed this life	WILLIAM BLAIR JUN.

October 1st 1831

The session of the Reformed Presbyterian Congregation of Lincoln County met and constituted by prayer, members presant REVEREND E COOPER moderator, JAMES BLAIR, JAMES MORTON, JOSEPH WHAM, THOMAS MORTON & WILLIAM WYATT ruling Elders. The minutes of the preceding Session,were read, corrected and approved.

MR. JOHN WYLIE appeared before Session and expressed a desire that himself, and wife, and mother, might be considered applicants for admission to membership in the Reformed Presbyterian Church. The Moderator then asked MR. WYLIE if he, his wife & mother were not members of the

Associate Reformed church and in regular standing in MR. BRYSONS congregation. MR. WYLIE answered in the affirmative

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Q-The moderator then asked if they had obtained certificate of their standing from MR. BRYSON or his Session. MR. WYLIE replied he has spoken to MR. BRYSON concerning certificate but had not yet obtained them, and desired the Session, if consistent with good order to make application to MR. BRYSON'S Session. Q-The moderator asked MR. WYLIE what were his reasons for leaving the Associate Reformed Church and applying for membership in the Reformed Pres^{n} Church. He replied so far as he was able to understand the principals and practice of the Reformed Church he considered them the best. Q-In what respect do you consider them better than the principle of the Associate Reformed Church?
He replied in exluding slave holders from the communion and mantaining the right of desint from immoralities in civil and ecclesiastical establishments together with their approbation of those National __lessiastical Covenants which have distinguished Reforms in all ages

Q-He was then asked if he had not a negro man in the character of a slave. He answered he did, but was determined to emancipate him that he had applied to County court to have it done, but did not then succede, that he had every reason to expect it would be obtained this month during the Session of the County Court. Q-Wherein do you consider the practice of the Reformed Church better than that of the Associate Reformed Church in their observing of a fast preparatory

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of the celebration of the Supper, and in the distribution of tokens of admission by a constituted Session.

Q-It was asked if there was any personal enmity between him and MR. BRYSON, or any of his brethren in the Associate Reformed Church. He replied not any to his knowledge that he esteemed them friends and brethren, and would be glad they were all as ready as himself to unite with the Ref^{d} Pres^{n} Church
It was moved by WM WYATT, and seconded by JAMES BLAIR that a committee of two be appointed to apply to MR. BRYSON Session to know the standing of JOHN WYLIE & his wife & Mother as members of that congregation and report as soon as convenient to this Session, MR. JOSEPH WHAM, & WILLIAM WYATT were appointed that committee.

Q-It was then asked MR. WYLIE if he would prefer giving a bond, to session, for the emancipation of his negro, or waiting the result of the next county court.

He replied he would prefer waiting the ____ of county as it would meet this month.

Q-He was asked if his mother had not a colored woman in the character of a slave. He replied she had but was determined to have her emancipated the first meeting of the County Court.

MR. JOHN CARITHERS, ANDREW CARITHERS & THOMAS BLAIR, and MR. JAMES CAMPBELL appeared and took their seats in court.

Moved by JAMES MORTON and JACK WYATT JAMES CAMPBELL that the Sacrament of the Lords supper be dispenced on the third Sabbath of November 1831 at Hephzibal meeting house.

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Moved by JOHN CARITHERS and seconded by JAMES MORTON that the communication of the committee (Viz. JOSEPH WHAM & WILLIAM WYATT relative to MR. WYLIES case be received. Moved by JOHN CARITHERS and seconded by JAMES CAMPBELL that the session are perfectly satisfied with the verbal certificate respecting the standing of JOHN WYLIE, M WYLIE and JANE WYLIE, as obtained by the committee from the REV. MR. BRYSON. This motion unanimously caried.

Moved to JOSEPH WHAM, and seconded by JOHN CARITHERS, that due attention will be given to the applicants, as soon as, we get information that the emancipation of their slaves is affected.

The court adjourned to meet on the last saturday of October. The moderator concluded by prayer.

WILLIAM WYATT S. clerk

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LCT REGISTER OF DEEDS BOOK A
(Continued from Vol. XXI p.22)
NOTE: The first copy of each type of instrument is more inclusive than the ones that will follow the sample. Modern abbreviations are the editor's. jww
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A POWER OF ATTORYNEY FROM R^{O} LOVE TO JOHN STROTHER 578

Know all men by these presents that I ROBERT LOVE, of buncombe Co. and State of NC have constitued and appointed and do Constitute and appoint my friend JOHN STROTHER, ESQR my true and lawful att'y for me, and in my behalf to Give a Credit or an agreement between JOHN G. BLOUNT, and myself in which he agrees to convey lands to me in the State of TN to the amt. of $9,000 for the sum of $5,000 so soon as the sd. JOHN G. BLOUNT or his lawful att'y do make and execute Deeds of conveyances, to the heirs of GABRIEL RAGSDALE to the am't of the sd $5,000 hereby Ratifying and confirming all my sd att'y may lawfully do ___cking the premises. In witness whereof I have here unto set my hand & Seal this 6th Feb. 1807

R^{O} LOVE (Seal)

(interlined the words between the 4th & 5th lines up, to the am't of the sd $5,000
JOHN DAVIDSON
WM H RAGSDALE

State of TN)
Bedford co.)-Septr Term 1810
The Execution of the within P.O.A. from ROBERT LOVE to JOHN STROTHER was duly proven in open Court by the oathes of JOHN DAVIDSON & WILLIAM H. RAGSDALE, Subscribing Witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded
THO. MOORE clk

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JOHN G. BLOUNT TO JOHN STROTHER POWER OF ATTORNEY
...I, JOHN GRAY BLOUNT of the town of Washington in State of NC have constituted and app't ...JOHN STROTHER ESQUIRE my true and lawful att'y...any lands in TN which I am owner or am intitled to in law or Equity...to sell convey, bargain...(signed) 9 June 1808
In presence of
W G BLOUNT
J G BLOUNT JUNR
J G BLOUNT (Seal)

State of TN)
Davidson co.)-Oct. Session 1810
(Proven by) oath of JOHN G BLOUNT JUN....(Seal of court 14 Nov. 1810
ANDREW EWING

State of TN, Knox co. Oct. Session 1810
...(Proven by) oath of WILLIAM G BLOUNT ...In testimony where of I, CHARLES M^CCLURE, clerk of court & JOHN N. GAMBLE, my deputy ...set my name & affix my seal of office this 5 Oct 1810
CHAS M^CCLUNG by his Deputy
JOHN N. GAMBLE

State of TN, Wilson co. Registers office 24 Oct 1810 Book C p. 261
Test HENRY ROSS Register of Wilson Co.
Registered 18 June 1811

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JOHN M^CNAIRY TO DEED WILLIS S. M^CLAURINE FOR 300 A. LAND ON BRADSHAW WATERS

THIS INDENTURE made and entered into this 6 May 1811 between JOHN M^CNAIRY of the co. of Davidson, TN of the one part, and WILLIS S. M^CLAURINE of LCT of the other part Witnesseth that the said JOHN M^CNAIRY for and inconsideration of the sum of $900 to him in hand paid, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowlerdge hath and by these presants doth Grant bargain sell, and confirm unto the said WILLIS S. M^CLAURINE his

heirs and assigns for ever two Certain tracts or parcels of land containing in the whole 300 A. be the same now or less lying and being in LCT on the waters of Bradshaw Creek, a N. branch of Elk R., 1 tract bounded as follows (to Wit, ...on W. by a 450 A. tract in the name of JOHN M^C^NAIRY...land granted to sd. JOHN M^C^NAIRY by Grant No. 92 bearing date 16 Mar. 1808. Also one tract adjoining the before recited tract beginning....on S.E. by a 280 A tract of land Granted to the sd. JOHN M^C^NAIRY by Grant No. 82 bearing date 8 Mar. 1808

In presence of

J BRIGHT JOHN M^C^NAIRY (Seal)
JNO. L. EWING
CHA MANTON

State of TN Lincoln Circuit Court June Term 1811
...(proven by) oath of the honorable NATHANIEL W. WILLIAMS & CHARLES MANTON....19 June 1811

J BRIGHT clk

Registered 20th June 1811

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A GRANT FROM THE STATE OF NC TO JOHN HODGE FOR 1260 A. ELK RIVER

State of NC No 200 To all to whom these presents Shall come Greeting Know ye that we, for and in consideration of the Sum of 10 pounds for every 100 acres hereby paid into our Treasury by JOHN HODGE, have given Granted and by these presents do give and grant unto the said JOHN HODGES a tract of land containing 1260 A. Lying and being in our Middle Dis. on the 2nd Large Creek that runs into elk river above the line the E. side some distance above a survey made for JESSE M^C^COMB on sd creek beginning...as by the plat hereunto annexed doth appear with all woods, waters, mines, minerals, hereditaments and appentenances...great seal to be hereunto affixed Witness RICHARD DOBBS SPAIGHT esquire our Govenor Captain General and commander in chief at Newburn the 14 Jan. in the 17th year of our Independence 1793

RICH^D^ DOBBS SPAIGHT

J. GLASGOW Secretary

In pursuance of a warrant to me der___ of No 2130 and dated May 10, 1784 I have Surveyed 1260 A. in Middle dis....(same description as Grant. jww)

J.W. LACKY D S

ISAAC TAYLOR)
JOHN HARCUN)-C B.

STATE OF TN LINCOLN CO. JUNE 22, 1811
Rec'd State tax on the within Grant.

BRICE M GARNER clk

Registered June 22, 1811

STATE OF NC NO 200
(same data as above. jww)
...to hold to the said JOHN HODGE...dated Jan. 14, 1793
RICH^{D} DOBBS SPAIGHT

H, GLASGLOW Secretary
Copy
WILL WHITE Secretary
May 27, 1807 Then recd State tax
N.P. HARDEMAN

State of TN Williamson co. Registers office May 27, 1807
Registered...Bk. No. 1 p. 609
JAS HUKS D RAG_____

Registered June 22, 1811
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QUERIES

Queries must pertain to LCT;please limit queries to 10 typed lines type if at all possible, if not print names. Do not abbreviate. LCT Pioneers not responsible for deals made in offer of rewards or payment for data. jww

BETTY L. COUCH, 1707 Colonial Shores Dr., Hixon, TN 37343
Need info on JOHN RIDDLE, born ca 1805 TN & wife NANCY SWINFORD born ca 1873. Children: 1-ALFRED born ca 1864 LCT 2-ANGIE born ca 1889 LCT. She was reared by the MCVEY family and taken to Lawrence co. (?) AL. JOHN was reared by the BAGLEY family. Would appreciate any help. (ALFRED is shown as older than his mother. jww). Also, GEORGE WASHINGTON COUCH (1838-1911) mrd. 1-MARTHA PRITCHARD 2-NANCY SHANKLES, DeKalb co., AL. All ch. born GA. (Doesn't read as though it has a LCT connection. jww.)

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MRS. E.J. ROBINSON, 315 Downshire, San Antonio, TX 78216
Info on FOSTER family? JOEL FOSTER mrd MARY ARMSTRONG & moved to LCT ca 1807-09. His son BENJAMIN mrd. 1- JANE NICHOLS/NICOLS ca 1816? LCT?, who died ca 1822? LCT? They had 2 ch: 1-J.N. born ca 1817? LCT? mrd. MARY "POLLY" DAVIS MAYFIELD. ca 1838 prob. in Marion co., AL? 2- CENAH/CENA, who mrd. HENRY M. MILLS prob. in Marion co., AL. The BENJAMIN FOSTER family moved to Marion co., AL ca 1823. mrd. 2nd ASPILLA ____, they had several ch. born in AL (1850 census). J.N. FOSTER'S family and CENAH'S family were in Marion co., AL in 1850 census indicates all ch. born in AL. BENJAMIN & J.N.'S families moved to TX after 1850 census. Would like to prove the above question marks. Also would like to correspond with anyone on the FOSTER family or any of the above surnames.

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CHARLIENE MILLER, 1005 Park Ln., Wills Point, TX 75169
Need correct death date of THOMAS WILEY BUCHANAN, born 1 June 1817 LCT, died _____ Madison co., AL. Also need copy of his & PHOEBE TITUS CRAWFORD (20 Sept. 1819-27 Jan. 1898) mrg. lic.

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JOHNNIE K. HAIRFIELD, P.O. Box 32, Finley, OK 74543
Looking for desc. of JOHN, son of JOHN and MUHULDA HOLLOWAY POOL, b. ca 1793 prob. in S.C.; d. ca 1844. Believe he went to LCT ca 1819/20. JOHN'S siblings: WILLIAM, TEMPERANCE, JAMES HOLLOWAY; SUSANNAH; ELIZABETH; MARY; MITCHELL; DEMPHNEY and ISAAC M. Like to hear from other POOL researchers.

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REBECCA LOCKER CARTER, RT. 2, TAFT, TN 38488
About 1928 BOB BEARD of AL visited my prts. MR. & MRS. ERNEST LOCKER, MRS. FENTON LOCKER, MRS. BERTHA HANEY, MR. & MRS. R.A. ABLES, MR. & MRS. RILEY GRAY, PROF. & MRS. GEORGE SIMMONS, R.K. LOCKER SR., MR. & MRS. FRANK LOCKER. BOB BEARD was son of CLARISSA LOCKER BEARD. Need: 1st name of BOB'S father; # ch. of CLARISSA; When did BOB'S prts. die & where buried?

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ROBERT A. GRAY, 303 Green St., Fayetteville, TN 37334
MARGARET LINDSAY & JOHN PAYNE starred in the musical "Garden of the Moon". JOHN PAYNE was of VA and related to JOHN HOWARD PAYNE, who wrote "Home Sweet Home". Were they related to the PAYNE family of LCT? Also, 2 members of the COWAN family of LCT say they are related to JOHN WILKES BOOTH, who shot Lincoln. Anyone know the connection?

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DELANO U. MILLER, 408 E. Second St., O'Fallon, IL 62269
Need anc/desc. of ROBERT MILLER, b. ca 1813 TN; mrd. NANCY JANE (?WALDEN) b. ca 1820 TN. Listed in 1870 LCT census. Ch. believed to have been SAMUEL, WILLIAM, BOB, MARY, JAMES, JOHN, LAFAYETTE, C. (female), RUTH, & POLLY. LAFAYETTE MILLER b. ca 1845 AL, buried Bee Springs Cem. near Elkton, Giles co., TN. Mrd. MARY JANE WALDEN, July 23, 1868 LCT. Oldest son, DONALD, b. May 5, 1870, Fayetteville, LCT; mrd. MARY CHARLOTTE WYNNE, b. Sept. 26, 1876, Elkton, Giles co., TN July 22, 1891 in Elkton, Giles co., TN. DONALD & CHARLOTTE moved to Taylor co., TX in 1900. They were my grandparents.

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RUTH McNINCH, 801 College St., Carrollton, GA 30117
Seeking info on prts. of AUGUSTUS T./THOMAS A. ECHOLS b. 1823 TN (?), d. 1851 AR. mrd. MARY ANDERSON 1845 LCT. Their ch: 1-WILLIAM JONATHAN b. 1846 TN d. 1895 Eureka, TX. 2-MARTHA ANN b. 1848 AR; d. 1924 Wise co., TX. 3-AUGUSTUS THOMPSON b. 1851 AR d. 1897 AL (?). AUGUSTUS was on LCT tax rolls 1846-47, but in St. Francis co., AR in 1850 cens. According to JOHN ANDERSON'S Bible records, AUGUSTUS & MARY mrd. 23 Dec. 1845. AUGUSTUS d. 17 Oct. 1851, & MARY d. 6

July 1855. In 1860 TN Cens., the 3 ECHOLS orphans were living with JOHN ANDERSON family. Also, info on prts. of JONATHAN ANDERSON b. ca 1780-90; d. 8 July 1849 TN and his wife DRUSILER _____ b. ca 1780-90; d. Jan. 1835 TN. Items & questions re JOHN ANDERSON Bible: 1-JONATHAN & DRUSILER were prts. of JOHN ANDERSON & MARY ANDERSON. (MARY mrd. AUGUSTUS ECHOLS. The family lived in LCT 1820,30,40 Cens.) 2-DELINA PERRY & 2 sons: WILLIAM WESLEY PERRY & ROBERT RILEY PERRY. Was DELINA PERRY sis. to AUGUSTUS ECHOLS? Could she be the CAROLINE ECHOLS, aged 17, in 1850 AR cens. with AUGUSTUS ECHOLS fam. 3-"ELISABETH TAYLOR died August 30, 1885 in Matison Coun Alabam ne Bronsbor at her sons JOHN TAYLOR ben nearly 75 years old." Is ELISABETH TAYLOR sis to JOHN ANDERSON? 4-"LOUISA SCHISLER died July 16, 1881." Is LOUISA SCHISLER sis to JOHN ANDERSON? 5-"PIKE LOVET did 22 January 1882." Is PIKE LOVET a sibling of JOHN ANDERSON? X

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NELL CARTER MOLTENI, 2624 Ashwood Ave., Nashville, TN 37212

When did CRAFFORD/CRAWFORD CARTER die? Where was he & wife, MOURNING, buried? Their son, WILLIS A. CARTER was my g-grdf. What did the "A". stand for? Would like to hear from desc. & will share. 914

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DOROTHY SMITH, Rt. 9, Box 379, Scottsboro, AL 35768

Need prts. of WILLIAM DAVID ARMSTRONG, born 1872, died 12-17-1943; mrd. 1-QUINNEY PHIPPS, Tracy City, TN; mrd. 2-ANNIE MYRTLE ADAMS (Need mrg. lic. for 2nd mrg). He operated a grocery store in Elora during early 1900s. Prior to that time, he ran the Pony Express from Tracy City to Huntland. Also, info on RUSSELL WHITWORTH B. 1809, mrd. JANE/JANCIE C. SANDERS. Also info on FOSTER ADAMS born ca 1822, mrd. HANNAH _____. Ch: SARAH, JANE, WM. F., JOHN, JOSEPH, NANCY and ELLEN or ALLEN.

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PAUL J. WAITE, 2218 Roosvelt St., Hollywood, FL 33020

Seeking researchers of GOOD family, who will share ancestors of my g-grd, JOSEPH NEWLAND GOOD born Jan. 1, 1840 Sullivan co., TN; died Feb. 13, 1925 Camargo, LCT. JOSEPH'S father & mother (?), JOHN GOOD born ca 1790-1800 Wilkesboro, Wilkes co., NC; died (?). Wife, ____ CARUTHERS. JOHN'S father was (?) RICHARD GOOD/GOODE, died Jan. 31, 1819 Wilkes co., NC; wife: LUCY ____. JOSEPH N. GOOD'S 1st wife, SARAH SPENCE; 2nd wife, EMMA OPHELIA PITTS MOYERS. Would like ch. names. I will be grateful for your help.

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MARQUERITE BOWEN MASON, P.O. Box 855, Steelville, MO 65565

Seeking desc. of WILLIAM, son of JOHN BOWEN, JR. & RACHEL MATHEWS, who was born Augusta co., VA ca 1768, mrd. ELIZABETH SMITH, 1795 Botecourt co., VA. Sold property in LCT 1813, then a resid. of Rutherford co., TN. Need to confirm prts of THOMAS BOWEN, born 1799, prob. NC, mrd. REBECCA WALKUP 1821 Rutherford co; mrd. 2nd FRANCES ANN SPEARS 1855, Coffee co., TN. Several ch. by 1st mrg., 1 by

2nd mrg , THOMAS BOWEN mrd. MATTIE YOUNG 1882 Coffee co., TN.

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EVELYN C. HUGGINS, 2303 Lakeshore Dr., Mandeville, LA 70448
In June 1992 issue of *LCT PIONEERS*, Vol.XXI p.67, COL. A.S. COLYAR was mentioned in an article taken from the *NASHVILLE HERALD*. Did he ever live in Fayetteville or LCT? I would appreciate any information on this person.

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CURT M. WRIGHT, 1000 S. Mustang Rd., Mustang, OK 73064
Need info: Burial places of EPHRIAM B. BRYANT (died 1872 near Pleasant Plains, TN)& 1st wife, SUSAN (SHIPP) BRYANT born ca 1825 LCT; died ca 1860 near Molino, TN. Her father was LEWIS SHIPP b. ca 1805 SC. Who was her mother?Where are oldest cems. in LCT? When was first burial in Bryan's Hollow (BRYAN-HOVIS cem.)? Also, info re LEVI C. WRIGHT, born ca 1823 TN. His father born TN; mother born NC; who was his wife?; her prts, who came from VA? Where did LEVI and wife go after 1880? They appear 1860-80 LCT cens. Estate shows that when my g-grdf.. MATT B. WRIGHT died a poll tax was given back to LEVI C. WRIGHT for the year 1892. Any info greatly appreciated.

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DR. TOM T. WALKER, 70 Porter Rd., Bastrop, TX 78602
Need info on any WILLIAM D. WALKER records-any & all of LCT, or nearby AL cos. 1-In Madison co., AL Sept. 5, 1835 a WILLIAM D. WALKER was a witness to a transaction of land in LCT between a JERRY WALKER & ZADOCK H. WALKER. Who was this WILLIAM D. WALKER? Who was JERRY WALKER? 2-In the unkept part of the cem. behind the present Old Kelly's Creek Predestinarian Baptist Church of Christ located east of Cash Point in LCT there is a stone for a WILLIAM D. WALKER. The date of birth was Jan. 2, 1835, & the date of death was Sept. 16, 1855. Who was this WILLIAM D. WALKER? 3-LCT Marriage Bk. A, p.282 records the mrg. of a WILLIAM D. WALKER & a NANCY E. CULBERSON, on May 6, 1855. They were married by REV. WILLIAM TILLERY. who was this WM. D. WALKER?

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CAROLYN ERICSON, 1614 Redbud St., Nacogdoches, TX 75961-2936
In his 1834 Revol. Pens. App'l SAMUEL RIGGS stated that his father's family Bible was in the possession of his sister, ELIZABETH RIGGS in Jefferson co., TN. Does the RIGGS Bible still exist? Will pay $100.00 reward for an authenic copy of this Bible.

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MRS. WM. E. COOPER, 5418 Preston Haven, Dallas, TX 75229
I would like to hear from desc. of the early LCT settlers: ALEXANDER & ABSALOM BEARD, who arrived ca 1808. I think I know who their mother was.

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DORIS I. GREESON, 7101 Malta St., San Diego, CA 92111-4234
_____ SARDEN/SARTEN mrd. 1st MARTHA J. CARTER born ca 1841; mrd. 2nd R.G. ROBINSON. Issue: 1-ELNORA CORDELIA SARDEN born Nov. 8, 1865 Knoxville, Knox co., TN; mrd.JAMES THOMAS GREESON 19 June 1884; she died Aug. 25, 1944. 2-FLORENCE SARDEN born ca 1869 TN. 3-SAVANAH SARDEN born ca 1871. Need info on CARTER family, who lived in that area.

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SUE ROSSMAN, 1515 Creighton Pl., Tullahoma, TN 37388
I would like to have a copy of a LCT map before Moore co. was formed.

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JOE SLATTERY, 605 Balmoral, Shreveport, LA 71106
Would like info about AMBROSE & ASA HALL, in LCT by 1820; & EDWARD FARRIS, who resided in LCT near JAMES C. McCOY & several PROCTOR families in 1811. 1929 1898

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JOSEPH & MARY RAY REUNIONS, 2606 Culver, Midland, TX 79705
At the 1992 reunion of the RAY family a committee was appointed to start planning the 1994 Reunion, which will commemerate the 100th anniversary of the 1894 gathering at Belzora Crossing. In 1993 the reunion will be held in northeastern TX, possibly in Paris.area. If you have a RAY family contact at the address above.

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NOVEDA METZGER, P.O. Box 408, Montgomery, TX 77356-0408
Who were the parents of: 1-WILLIAM D. BROWN born 1824 NC; mrd. 31 Oct 1849 LCT MARY CAROLINE WARDEN? 2-WILLIAM A. BROWN born 1821 NC; mrd. 23 May 1850 LCT MARGARET A. KEITH? 3-SAMUEL B/R BROWN born 1826 TN; mrd. 28 Jan. 1847 LCT FRANCIS S. ASHBY? 4-SAMUEL D. BROWN born 1820 NC; mrd. 6 Oct. 1842 LCT PHEBE RUTLEDGE.

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OLA VAUGHAN 722 Edmondson Pk., Brentwood, TN 37027
Seeking prts. of EDWARD L. TATUM born Oct. 6, 1831 LCT as shown in his Civil War pens. papers (or 1821, shown on his tombstone, which has Masonic emblem.) He mrd. MARTHA E. CHILDRESS Nov. 5, 1861 Williamson Co., TN. He died July 7, 1910 and buried in Freeman Cem. Cumberland Furnace, TN. His prts. may have been EDWARD TATUM & ELIZABETH listed in 1850 cens. as having child EDWARD aged 19, which would be right for EDWARD L. if his correct birthdate is 1831. Any info will be greatly appreciated.

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PEARL HOWARD WOLF, 7410 So. 127th St., Seattle, WA 98178
(This query copied exactly as shown, as editor was not sure which were surnames. jww)
Descendants of John Wesley HOWARD, born ca 1835, TN. Mrd. Nancy Ann RUDD, 18 Sept. 1858, LCT. Children: William Buckhannon, John Berry, James Paine, George Wesley, Samuel Sanford, Joseph White. Married 2nd Betsy Jane ROARK. Children: Molly BABERS, Charles Daniel, Betty PARNELL, Bandy Bedford. Reunion 1993 Clovis, NM.

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PATRICK RENEGAR, 7116 Jones Valley Dr., Huntsville, AL 35802
Searching for info on J. TYLER RENEGAR & MARY ELIZABETH NEELD, who mrd. Sept. 28, 1872. They had at least 1 son, JIM FRANK RENEGAR (Mar. 18, 1879,LCT-Apr. 19, 1960.) Will share info on RENEGAR & BURRUM families.

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NANCY GRIFFIN PUTMAN, 402 Shuffield St., Athens, AL 35611
DALLAS WOOD born AL; lived LCT 1880; mrd. BETTY _____.Like to exchange with WOOD researchers. Will pay for info re DALLAS or his fam. while residing in LCT. Also JOSEPH GRIFFIN born NC; living LCT 1850; later moved Stewart co., TN; served CSA; not located after 1863. His ch: (birthdates approx.) MARGARET 1833, JAMES 1838; ELIJAH 1840; NANCY 1842; JOSEPH JR 1844; STEPHEN 1845; MARY 1847; JEMIMA 1854 & JOHN 1856. Also SAMUEL BOND born Dec. 7, 1808 Wilson co., TN; mrd. ELIZABETH MELTON of Wilson co., TN. Both moved to LCT where died; he Aug. 19, 1892; she Feb. 3, 1901. Will exchange.

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MRS. H.L. NOBLITT, Kingsridge Sq. #11, Chatsworth Pl., Tullahoma, TN 37388
Seeking info on COL. THOMAS AMOS ANDERSON & his known sons, WILLIAM & JAMES. COL. ANDERSON was in Hawkins co., NC (later TN) in 1788. Need all info on son WILLIAM. Was WILLIAM'S widow named MARY, who left Hawkins co., TN with 3 females and joined AMOS ANDERSON in LCT in 1830? Did COL. ANDERSON'S son JAMES name a son JORDEN? How did the name MARION get connected with AMOS & JORDEN ANDERSON families? What was the relationship between the COOPER & ANDERSON families in Hawkins co., TN? A ROBERT COOPER, 19, was listed in the hosuehold of AMOS ANDERSON in 1830 LCT.

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BOOK REVIEW

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REBECCA OLIVER	M_____ (MARY?)
MATILDA OLIVER	ANNANIAS T. OLIVER
EDWARD P. OLIVER	ALVIN C. OLIVER
ENOCH D. OLIVER	FREDERICK J. OLIVER

October the 15th 1826
Weakley County Tennessee

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OBITUARY OF ROSANNAH OLIVER OLIVER BRYANT 348
The *Bolivar Weekly Courier* Bolivar, Polk Co., MO. Saturday Morning July 10, 1858

MRS. ROSANNAH BRYANT, died at her daughter's* in this county, the 4th inst., after a short illness. She was born in north Carolina, in the year 1779 - aged 70. She has been a resident of this county for several years; and a consistent member of the Baptist church for over forty years- without charge of misconduct. Her life is a comment on Christinity - teaching us that it is not only theoretical, but a practical reality, with all the foibles and frailities of poor humanity, to live and die a christian. May all that know her imitate her worthy example, in the practice of the many virtues for which granny BRYANT was loved and esteemed by a large acquaintance. (Signed) Her Friend.
* MATILDA OLIVER WILLIAMS